

Uncontrolled fire in San Diego

Mother, 35, killed, daughter injured; struck in crosswalk

A 35-year-old Lompoc mother died yesterday as a result of injuries suffered when she and her eight-year-old daughter were struck down by a car while crossing North H Street.

Police booked the driver of the car on a felony drunk driving charge. Dep. Dist. Atty. Haynes Jones said a manslaughter charge would be filed today.

Mrs. Joyce Comaduran, 219 E. College Ave., died in Lompoc Hospital shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday. Her daughter, Cindy Comaduran, had a fractured leg and a possible concussion.

Police booked Ralph Waldo Ranard, 41, of 1633 Calle Nueva, Mission Hills on the drunk driving charge. Bail was set at \$4,363.

The accident occurred at Laurel Avenue and H Street shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday.

Ranard was northbound on H Street and Mrs. Comaduran and her daughter in the southerly-most crosswalk according to the report. Police said the two victims were hurled more than 90 feet by the impact. Funeral arrangements were pending today in Santa Maria.

Walter Charles Reedy, 26, of 117 N. M St., suffered abrasions on his left shoulder Sunday when he swerved his motorcycle to avoid a collision and flipped over in the ditch on Highway 246 east of Campbell Road, according to the California Highway Patrol. Reedy was treated at Lompoc Hospital. Officers said he was riding with a group of other cyclists, shortly before the accident.

Charles Williams, 20, of 302-C N. L St., suffered facial and leg abrasions Saturday in a collision of his car and one driven by Leroy Voelker, 19, of 330-C N. O St., authorities said.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon in the intersection of Maple Avenue and K Street, police said. Voelker apparently escaped injury.

Two persons were hospitalized Saturday in the collision of a small sports car and a Model T Ford Horseless Carriage, according to the CHP.

Injured were Lester Howard Barnette, 56, and his wife, Virginia, 52, both of Long Beach. Gerald Fitzgerald Robertson, 21, of 1451 Refugio Road, Santa Ynez, driver of the sports car suffered cuts on his

forehead. He was treated at Santa Ynez Valley Hospital and released.

The Barnettes were listed in fair condition today in the same hospital. Barnett had a back injury and his wife, chest and back injuries. The couple was ejected from a 1910 Ford when it was apparently hit from the rear by the sports car. Robertson reportedly told the CHP the accident occurred when he came upon the other car in the dark and failed to see the vintage vehicle's taillight.

The accident occurred on Highway 246 east of Ballard Canyon Road at about 8:30 p.m.

Guerrillas broadcast new fight

By United Press International

Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham flew today from Cairo to Amman to police the agreement ending the Jordanian civil war but he ran into renewed guerrilla broadcasts reporting new fighting in the north and condemning the agreement as only "ink on paper."

The guerrilla broadcasts over Damascus and Baghdad Radios denounced the agreement as only a breathing spell for King Hussein's army before the "massacre" starts again. In the meantime, Israel reported incidents involving guerrillas were at the lowest point since the 1967 war.

The agreement was worked out at a Cairo conference this week attended by eight Arab heads of state and kings and by King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, the guerrilla leader. They also flew back to Amman today but in separate planes.

Amman itself was reported quiet and a massive international relief operation began. Relief supplies went in from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan and hospitals in five Arab communities there went on the alert to receive civil war victims.

The United States sent in two American military hospitals on a 28 plane airlift from West Germany and Britain



KATHY LAMBERT of the Record business staff dreads the possibility of another 100 degree day as she notes that the temperature at 9:15 this morning was already 84. Sunday's high was 101 degrees, possibly the hottest in Lompoc history. The previous recorded high was 99 on Oct. 23, 1965. Officials at the Lompoc Water Treatment Plant reported water consumption jumped to a high of 5,150,000 gallons Sunday after 4,130,000 gallons was pumped Saturday. Officials indicated this was not a record although the daily average during the month of August was 4.07 million gallons and the annual daily average is around 3 million gallons.

Nixon, Pope meet; also sees hostages

ROME (UPI)—President Nixon personally greeted freed American airliner hostages and met with Pope Paul VI today at the start of a European visit underscoring his desire to keep the peace and a strong U.S. influence in the Mediterranean.

The Vatican meeting came after Nixon interrupted his schedule of talks with Italian leaders to go to Rome International Airport where he welcomed 26 Americans freed after three weeks in Arab guerrilla captivity in Jordan.

The hostages, who had arrived from Nicosia, Cyprus, an hour earlier, were preparing to take off for New York City when Nixon's military helicopter landed at the end of the main runway.

Nixon walked over to the Trans World Airlines jet to meet the passengers, some of whom were standing on the runway. He was accompanied by Italian Premier Emilio Colombo.

After talking with some of the freed hostages, the President expressed gratitude over their release. "We wanted to help without hurting them," he said. "We showed a combination of power and restraint—and it worked."

After his surprise visit, Nixon was guest at a luncheon given by President Giuseppe Saragat at the 16th century Quirinale Palace before his hour-long audience with the Pope.

Nixon was under heavy guard and as part of extraordinary security precautions, St. Peter's Basilica and the entire Vatican area were cleared of tourists and sealed off before the President's motorcade arrived.

Fire breaks out in San Marcos

Firefighters moved into position to suppress a three-acre brush and grass fire on Highway 154 near San Marcos Pass this morning as fire officials kept a wary eye on the tinder dry county.

The fire broke out shortly after 8:30 a.m. A county fire official said county fire units believed they could handle the blaze, although the nearby City of Santa Barbara Fire Department was on the alert. The fire was in an area dotted with homes, but none had been reported damaged an hour after the fire was spotted.

Los Angeles firemen see hopes for control

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An enormous brush fire raged uncontrolled in San Diego County today, but fire fighters in the Malibu area expressed the first optimism since the Southern California blazes which charred hundreds of thousands of acres began four days ago.

Working through the night, Los Angeles County bulldozers cut a firebreak in the tinder-dry chaparral in the Malibu hills, where firemen planned to make a stand.

"We're very optimistic today mainly because of the weather forecast for decreasing Santa Ana winds," a spokesman for the fire department said.

But he noted that even if the fire is halted at the break, "We still have another week to 10 days to put a complete line around the 28-mile perimeter."

In San Diego, some 160,000 acres were blackened by early today.

It was the worst of the series of blazes which were pushed by hot, desert winds. State officials said 250 structures, including 170 dwellings, were destroyed.

The total area engulfed by the blazes was about 400,000 acres—more than half the area of Rhode Island. Three persons were killed.

It was the most destructive series of brush fires in Southern California history.

The Western White House on a cliff in San Clemente overlooking the Pacific Ocean was not threatened by any of the fires.

In the Malibu area near Los Angeles, the Newhall-Malibu fire which started four days ago, blackened 110,000 acres and destroyed 161 homes, some worth \$125,000. Smoke billowed up to 2,000 feet in the air and was visible 30 miles away.

In the Los Angeles fires, arsonists were sought. "There's a firebug in the area starting these things. He has been observed starting five fires," said a fire official. In Kern County to the north, two timber and brush fires, believed set, charred more than 23,000 acres. More than 5,000 acres of timber in Sequoia National Forest was blackened. Officials said much of the available manpower was ordered to the Los Angeles blazes, hampering efforts to control the other fires.

After four days of flames, the toll stood at three dead, at least 20 firemen seriously injured, more than 400,000 acres charred, hundreds of homes destroyed, hundreds of others damaged and millions of dollars in property damage.

Other blazes were reported in Orange, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. A 40-acre blaze in the small city of Pomona destroyed 16 homes and charred 40 acres before it was controlled Sunday.

El Cajon and Spring Valley, two heavily populated areas east of San Diego, were threatened by a massive blaze which started Saturday and moved about 50 miles

across mostly desert country to the threshold of the big urban area. More than 10,000 residents in communities east of San Diego fled from their homes with what belongings they could carry.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared the fire affected areas of Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties disaster areas.

The Newhall-Malibu fire began as four separate blazes which joined Saturday to cover tinder-dry brush land from Newhall to the Pacific Ocean, a distance of 32 miles.

Mrs. Anna Koeham, 87, whose \$56,000 Malibu home was leveled tried to flee but was cut off by the blaze.

"The flames forced us back in the house and we prayed," she said.

"It let up and we ran for the car again. That's when the fire came in the house burning everything. We got out. My hair was full of cinders. God helped us, he really did," she said.

Los Angeles fire capt. Hall Hills said, "we have every piece of civil defense equipment from Monterey to the Mexican border on the lines. There have been worse single fires. But this is the worst series of fires we've ever had."

The worst single blaze occurred in Bel Air near Los Angeles in 1961. Twenty-five million dollars damage was caused and 484 homes destroyed.

In the Los Angeles and San Diego fires, literally hundreds of persons were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation at emergency hospitals. Scores of residents who evacuated their homes were put up at Red Cross centers.

UPI reporter John Williams, a former Air Force officer recently returned from Vietnam, said the Malibu area looked "as if someone had poured molten lead over the whole area, leaving it black and dead."

"Napalm attacks in Vietnam, with their explosive jelly like flames, seemed small in comparison to the raging, rushing brush fires," he added.

Three bodies were found in the ruins of the Malibu blaze. One was identified as that of Fred R. Redrod Jr., 21, San Fernando, who apparently was caught by flames while observing a fire in a housing tract. Remains of another person, not identified, were found in a Saugus shack in the SolemintAgua Dulce sector of the same fire. The body of Jaci Burton, 38, Northridge, was found in the same housing tract

Commission reports two components of crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The report of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, issued during the weekend, concludes there is a more profound national crisis than just the campus violence of the past decade. "Campus crisis reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole," the report said, adding there are two components of this national crisis: one of violence and one of understanding.

The commission said about the former, "We utterly condemn violence. It destroys human life and the products of human effort. No progress is possible in a society where lawlessness prevails." Of the latter, the commission said essentially that there are three main questions in focus in campus protest: War, racial injustice, and the university itself.

The report said, "more than three-quarters of American students today believe that 'basic changes in the system' are needed; many argue that their earlier efforts to 'work within the system' have proved unsuccessful; a large number accept disruptive tactics; and a tiny but important minority have

adopted violent tactics — without clear repudiation by all their teachers and fellow students."

Weather

Fair through Tuesday but patchy fog near coast Tuesday morning. Cooler near coast Tuesday. High today in 80s near ocean and 90s inland. Low tonight 45 to 55. High Tuesday 70s near coast to 80s inland. Light wind.

Tuesday tides
High tide of 5.2 feet at 10:14 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:14 p.m. Low tides of 0.6 feet at 3:56 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 4:14 p.m.

Glimpses

Evening outdoor barbecues becoming very popular in heat wave.

Frosty McPeck wishing for a unicycle.

Vaughn Proctor picking up telephone this morning to place local call only to find a company from Morristown, New Jersey on the line.

Natural hair-dos winning out over wigs during heat wave in the local area.



IT LOOKS LIKE AN invasion but such was not the case. Members of the Lompoc Roving Fours (four-wheel drive club) met yesterday on a reclamation project at Surf beach, salvaging timbers washed down by floods. The timbers will be used in constructing two foot bridges in Miguelito Park and other projects. Working all afternoon on the project

were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fallier; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Givens; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grey; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Neil; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomas and son, Buck; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Yanchuck; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Bill Poff

Space Congress papers

Approximately 100 technical papers, including two by foreign authors, will be presented during the First Western Space Congress in Santa Maria, October 27-29.

Dr. Clair E. Ewing, chairman for the technical papers, said that about 200 proposed papers were received from government, industry engineers-scientists and academia, and that notices of acceptance have been sent to those whose papers most closely coincided with the congress' theme of "Space Sciences — Future Applications for Mankind."

The papers will be presented at three locations during morning and afternoon sessions each day of the congress. Locations are the Vandenberg Inn, the Holiday Inn and the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Convention Center.

The presentations will cover such topics as power, navigation, guidance and control, communications, ground support, oceanography, geophysics, geodesy, meteorology, medicine, education advanced technology, transportation, satellites and other space-related topics.

Among the papers will be one entitled, "Lightning Protection for Spacecraft," presented by Dr. Sadeh M. Vakil of the University of Technology, Tehran, Iran. The other foreign author is Joachim Schatz of Dusseldorf, Germany, who will present a paper entitled, "Technical System Management — European Space Experience Implemented in Related Fields."

Representative titles of other presentations scheduled for the congress include:

- "Space Sickness, Its Causes and Prevention."
- A Review of Composite Propulsion Systems.
- "From Satellite to Air Pollution, a Technology Spin-Off."
- "Ecology Management, Challenge for Aerospace Technology."
- "The Earth-Moon Test Range."
- "Inertial Guidance for Everyone."
- "Satellites for Meteorology."
- "Future Impact of Space Technology in the Public Sector."
- "The Space Shuttle, a Reusable Logistics System."

Purpose of the congress is to examine the impact of a decade in space and to explore how the technology learned in that decade can be applied to future space explorations and to the betterment of all elements of world society.

Those attending and taking part in the congress will be engineers and scientists, both from industry and government agencies as well as academia, who support the nation's space and missile programs.

Plans completed for ballet performance

Final details on the master classes, lecture-demonstration and evening program to be presented by the San Francisco Ballet during its appearance at Allan Hancock College Thursday, Oct. 1, have been completed, it was announced today by Arts and Lectures officials.

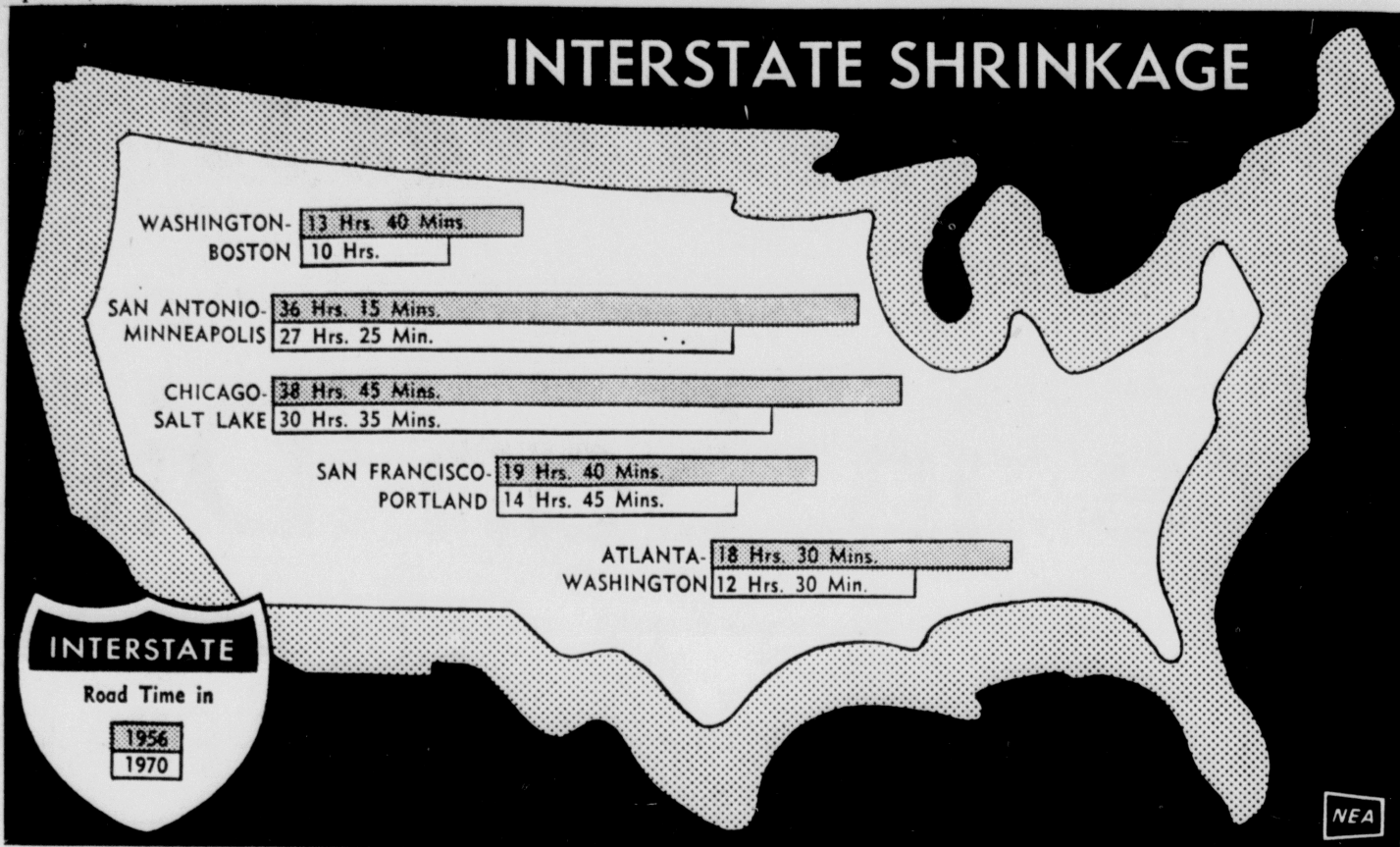
The ballet troupe will begin its day-long activities with a special masters' class to be presented in the college's studio at 10 a.m. Because of space limitations and the nature of instruction, this class will be limited to intermediate and advance dance students who have pre-registered.

At 2 p.m. members of the troupe will present a lecture-demonstration in the Sport Pavilion. The class will be open to all students and the general public. At this session, the dancers will demonstrate body movements accompanied by verbal descriptions.

At 8 p.m. the ballet will present a four-part performance consisting of ras ae Six with choreography by Lew Christensen and music by Hans Christian Lumbye;

Filling Station with choreography by Lew Christian and music by Virgil Thompson. Filling Station was the first all-American ballet, with story, decor, music and choreography by American artists, performed by a major ballet company. It is a humorous comment on Life in American in the 1930's. Part three is titled SPLIT and is choreographed by John Butler with music by Morton Subotnick's electronic tape of "Silver Apples on the Moon." Part four is Coup'd Essai with choreography by John McFall and music by Maurice Ravel.

The 2 p.m. lecture-demonstration and the evening performance will be held in the college's sports pavilion to accomodate the expected large crowd. Both events are open to students and members of the general public without charge. There will be no tickets. Seats will be available on a first come basis. Doors to the pavilion will be opened at 7 p.m. to accomodate those who desire to come early to be certain of good seats.



The Interstate Highway System, now about 70 per cent completed, has had the effect of "shrinking" the United States, at least in terms of travel time. The Federal Highway Administration has calculated an average 10 per cent cut between major cities. Average speed in the main traffic corridors has increased from 36 m.p.h. in 1956 to 46 m.p.h. today. When the system is completed, the average is expected to rise to between 50 and 60 m.p.h.

Sixth fleet impaired by budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional subcommittee says budget cuts have impaired the U.S. 6th Fleet to such a point that it gives the appearance America has turned the Mediterranean Sea over to the Soviets.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on antisubmarine warfare said budget restrictions should be eased so the fleet and NATO defense operations in the Mediterranean can be bolstered. The committee made a six-day visit to the area earlier this month. President Nixon planned to visit the fleet starting this evening.

The subcommittee also recommended the United States agree to Israel's recent request for \$800 million in arms aid during the next two years. And it said Israel should be admitted to NATO if it wishes.

The subcommittee said the 6th Fleet's state of readiness has been impaired by cutbacks in flying and steaming time imposed for budgetary reasons. Because of the restrictions, aircraft carriers must sit at anchor much of the time, "a very dangerous situation in the present circumstances," the report said.

"This leads to crews getting rusty from lack of proper exercise together, and it also gives the impression that the United States—having once sailed high and wide across the Mediterranean—is now content to let the Russians take over most of the operations in that ocean," it said.

The subcommittee, which spent two days in Israel, said it was essential the United States provide that country prompt arms assistance.

Macco reported bolstered financially by New York

Reports that the Macco Corp., which is intending to set up a giant recreational-commercial facility on the old Hollister Ranch, is likely to emerge in a much better financial position than formerly are being discussed in county government circles.

One county supervisor said he has information that New York bankers were stepping into the picture to shore up Macco and other subsidiary groups of the financially distressed Penn Central Railroad, which has gone into bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, other reports had it that Boise-Cascade representatives were sounding out the situation to determine if they could get

a bargain in buying out Macco interests in this county and elsewhere.

The county counsel's office has ruled that consideration need not be given to whether a project is feasible or not in determining applications for a use permit and rezoning in this case. Reports of intended sale of the property likewise do not figure in a county decision, it was shown.

Both Supervisor Francis H. Beattie and Planning Commissioner Robert C. Lilley, both of Lompoc, have assured conservationists they would not approve any relaxation of proposed

conditions, should Macco offer the property to some other development company.

The supervisors have voted to delay a decision on the Macco request pending the sitting of a full board. The matter is likely to come up again Oct. 5, it is indicated.

State Division of Beaches and Parks and the State Division of Highways have yet to approve an access road sought by Macco from U.S. 10 through state beach park property to the Macco property. An interchange near the site of the old Gaviota store, now a Macco tourist center, is also under study.

Nation's weather

Wintery Weather dipped into the north central states and a four-day heat wave along the Eastern Seaboard snapped, leaving severe thunderstorms in its wake Sunday.

Frost warnings were in effect early today for Wisconsin, central and southern Minnesota, upper Michigan, and parts of lower Michigan. Northern Illinois and Eastern South Dakota had a slight chance of frost.

In Long Island, high winds knocked down trees, telephone and electrical power lines. Several roofs collapsed. Long Island's Suffolk County was without power for more than six hours.

Further south, tropical storm Greta fizzled out before reaching Key West, Fla.

Charterboat Capt. Eddie Saxon of Marathon, Fla., said, "About the only thing this here blow is gonna do is mess up the fishing for a week."

The national hurricane center said Greta was breaking up into widely scattered squalls. One squall lashed Key Largo with 63-mile-an-hour winds as it passed into the Gulf of Mexico.

Thundershowers hit along the Atlantic Coast and went as far inland as Michigan. Light rain and drizzle extended from southeast Texas through southern New Mexico and into southeast Arizona.

The southwest was warm and dry.

Robbery procedure

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—A would-be robber handed bank teller Carol Head two notes demanding \$4,000 Wednesday. The man had a gun and ordered her not to scream until 10 minutes after he had left.

Mrs. Head said, "I'll have to check the signature on this," and left the window. The man stood there a minute. Then, as Mrs. Head asked another employee to phone police, it dawned on him that this wasn't normal bank robbery procedure.

He fled from the bank and disappeared into the crowd in downtown Portland.

Callahan in defense of conservation vote

Second District Supervisor Joe J. Callahan today defended his conservationist record on the Board of Supervisors against intimations from the camp of attorney Charles Catterlin, his

Warrant service on felony held

Service of a sheriff's warrant alleging felony charges in connection with the El Capitan Ranch rezoning referendum petitions is being withheld temporarily because one of two women defendants in the case is still in the East, it was learned today.

A district attorney's spokesman said that Mrs. Selma Rubin has not yet been served, and probably would not be until she returned. No information was given as to a possible date of return to Santa Barbara.

It was announced that the other defendant, Mrs. Anna Laura Myers, has appeared in court and has been released on her own recognizance pending further court appearances.

Charges were filed against the two women and their arraignment had been set before Municipal Judge Frank P. Kearney.

Search abandoned for balloonists

NEW YORK (UPI)—The formal search for three balloonists who ditched in the north Atlantic last week has ended. It will not be resumed unless some trace of the two men and a woman or of their 80-foot-tall balloon is sighted.

The Coast Guard suspended the search indefinitely Saturday. It had begun last Monday when the balloon reported it was falling into the water southeast of Newfoundland. The balloonists—Rodney Anderson, 32, a New York commodities broker; his wife Pamela, 28, a television actress; and Malcolm Brighton, 32, an aeronautical engineer from Farnham, England—had hoped to make the first free balloon trip to Europe.

The search covered 50,000 square miles of ocean, but nothing significant was found. There was no radio contact after the balloon reported it was falling.

Co. firemen hopeful of securing raises

County firemen numbering about 120 personnel — are hopeful of getting the same general 12½ per cent pay increase, effective Dec. 1, as deputy sheriff's and other sheriff's sworn personnel have been promised.

A County Fire Department headquarters spokesman confirmed this outlook today.

The spokesman said that "historically the firemen and deputy sheriffs have been on the same salary level for years . . . to separate them now would cause problems."

Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson had intimated earlier that the sheriff's settlement formula would be applied to some extent to other county employees. But no specific

statement has come from Johnson's office as to whether he will recommend the same 12½ per cent boost for firemen as a group.

Johnson's office, the County Personnel Department and the County Employees' Assn. are currently in the midst of a salary survey which will determine pay increases for other county employees to be effective Dec. 1.

The County Employees' Assn. represents the firemen in the county-wide negotiations because the association has the large bulk of county employees as members and such members represent every county department.

The Fire Department

spokesman said the department was not conducting any "individual or all-out effort" at this time to force the same increases as granted the sheriff's officers.

But there was every expectation, it was shown, that such increases should be granted, along with fringe benefits, that would match the sheriff's increases, as a result of current salary studies.

County firemen under Chief Vic Mohr currently have an 84-hour duty week, with 24-hour duty three days a week consecutively before time off is given. Firemen have shown they can claim irregularity of work schedules the same as deputy sheriffs.

Red shells strike Hue; 3 killed, seven wounded

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces shelled parts of Hue and an area south of Saigon today, killing three civilians and wounding seven. The U. S. Command said that for the third time this year American forces got through a 24-hour period without battlefield deaths.

The Communists fired 122mm rockets into Hue, the old imperial capital 390 miles northeast of Saigon, hitting a military hospital although there were no casualties. The six-foot-long rockets also hit in other parts of the city.

Five 82mm mortar rounds hit Cai Lay District Town, 42 miles south of Saigon, killing three civilians and wounding seven others.

The U. S. Command said the death-free day on Vietnamese battlefronts Sunday reflected a nationwide lull in the fighting.

The only sizable battle was one in which helicopter crewmen of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division jumped a Communist force 32 miles south southeast of Hue and killed 21 of them. There were no U. S. casualties.

The U. S. Command said 1,400 American GIs went home over the past week, bringing the U. S. presence in Vietnam to its lowest point since Dec. 31, 1966.

Community plans revealed for Jewish Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 30, marks the beginning of the Jewish year 5731. This day, the eve of Rosh Hashanah, initiates a 10-day period of self-examination, prayer and penitence which concludes with Yom Kippur.

The Lompoc-Vandenberg Air Force Base Jewish Community will have as its guest during the Ten Days of Penitence, Dr. Marcus Breger, a noted theologian and Talmud scholar. Rabbi Breger will conduct the High Holiday Services of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and also will hold informal discussions.

Dr. Breger received his PhD and Rabbinic in Breslau, Germany; was Professor of Talmud at a rabbinical seminary in Italy; served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during W.W. II and was Rabbi for Temple Anshei Israel in Tucson, Arizona until his recent retirement.

Services for Rosh

The United States has 10,100 troops to withdraw before fulfilling President Nixon's Phase 4 pullout target of 384,000 men by Oct. 15.

Communiques from Phnom Penh said Highway 4, the Cambodian government's only land link to the nation's principal port of Kompong Som, came under Viet Cong and Communist Khmer Rouge harassment and three Cambodian battalions at Kirirrom Dam, 56 miles west-southwest of Phnom Penh were attacked Sunday for the third consecutive day.

"We cannot insure the security of the highway at all," one Cambodian officer said. "The forests come right down to the road and the Viet Cong are using the woods for cover."

Cambodian High Command sources said requests for reinforcements on Highway 4 have been turned down. "The High Command is giving all priority to the Tang Kauk operation," the sources said.

The Cambodian Command said 16 battalions totaling nearly 10,000 men who seized Tang Kauk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh Friday, were preparing to move on to their eventual goal, Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital.

Hashanah will be held in the Vandenberg main chapel on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday at 9 a.m. and at 6 p.m. and on Friday at 9 a.m.

Sabbath Services will be held in the same chapel Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Discussion groups will meet in the chapel one hour before the evening services and also in the homes of members of the congregations.

For more information, please call Len Akronowitz at RE 6-2479 in Lompoc, or Capt. Miller at RE 4-3468 on Vandenberg.

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Daily Records

BARBECUE — The Santa Barbara County Employees Association will hold its annual steak barbecue at Nojiqui Falls Park Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All county employees, friends and families are invited. Tickets are available at the Association office, 222 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara, 966-4402. Price will be \$1.75 for steak or \$1.25 for half steak and fifty cents for hot dogs. This will include beans, salad, french bread, soda pop, coffee and ice cream. Persons are asked to bring their own table service.

KENNEL CLUB — The Lompoc Valley Kennel Club, Inc. will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lompoc Public Library. Membership applications will be available. For information contact Dennis Balzarini at RE 3-4359.

ARREST — Lompoc police arrested Daniel Edward Gutierrez, 18, of 303 S. F St., on charges of forgery. Gutierrez was booked on four felony forgery counts. Bail was set at \$7,500. The alleged acts involved checks passed at local stores.

FIRE — Alert neighbors today were credited with preventing a serious fire in the home of Jim Sharp at 405 E. Prune Ave., Apt. A. Fire officials said the neighbors dragged a smoldering living room chair outdoors and doused it with a garden hose in the absence of the Sharp family. Children playing with matches were blamed for the incident.

Elementary school worried over safety

Isla Vista Elementary School faculty representatives have notified Goleta Union School District superintendent Ian J. Crow — along with county supervisors, the sheriff's department and Goleta school board members — that they are concerned about the safety of their students on the eve of resumption of classes at UC Santa Barbara.

Faculty Representative Melissa Colborn in a letter addressed to Dr. Crow said the faculty would "like assurance from the sheriff that he will not again congregate forces in the vicinity of Isla Vista Elementary School" in dealing with civil disorders in the campus community.

It is also requested that any police vehicles and armed forces come on Isla Vista School grounds "only when transacting business involving the school."

During the Isla Vista disorders last spring "on several occasions, convoys of armed troops assembled in the parking lot of the school," it was stated. "Still

Casting ends for 'Desire'

Casting for Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece "Desire Under the Elms" to be presented by the Allan Hancock College Performing Arts Center as its first play of the season, is now complete.

All three of the professional artists who will be working with the department during the academic year will have principal parts in the play. Vance Jefferies will portray Eben Cabot, William Frankfather will play Ephriam Cabot and Lea Ciavarelli will portray Abby Cabot. Theatre fans will remember these professional actors and actresses for their roles in Saint Joan, Becket, and Man of La Mancha during the summer.

Using the professional actor in a working relationship with the student is a teaching concept used at the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts since 1966. Donovan Marley, director of the Conservatory and the Performing Arts Center, says that the concept has been successfully tested and evaluated, modified and improved to the extent that it can now be employed for

POSITION — The job of Emergency Food and Medical Services Coordinator for the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County is still open, officials informed the Record today. The minimum qualifications include any combination of education and experience equivalent to an Associate of Arts degree and at least one year of administrative experience in a related type of program, the ability to assist in preparing program proposals and comprehensive reports, and knowledge of community health-related problems in Santa Barbara County. The application deadline is Oct. 6, 1970. Forms are available from, and to be submitted to, the Commission at P.O. Box 1348 or at 232 E. Montecito St. in Santa Barbara.

Obituary

Infant Vickers

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery for Kenneth Lavon Vickers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, 426 1/2 N. J St. The child died Saturday at Vandenberg AFB Hospital. He was born Sept. 18, 1970.

Besides the parents, the infant is survived by a brother, Charles A. of the above address; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers of Evergreen, Ala. and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidd of Pensacola, Fla.

Conducting the arrangements is McPeck Family Mortuary.

larger convoys assembled on property adjacent to Isla Vista School."

The teacher also stated that "on one occasion there was an emergency evacuation of the Isla Vista students at the request of Sheriff Webster because he anticipated violence. The children were unsupervised, since there was no time for prior notification of parents."

"It is strongly felt that elementary school grounds or properties in the immediate vicinity of elementary schools are inappropriate gathering places for armed people anticipating violence," the letter stressed.

Dr. Crow was reminded that a law enforcement officer accidentally shot and killed a UCSB student during a confrontation last spring at the Bank of America facility, and that the numerous confrontations between officers and citizenry "provoked violent retaliatory feelings in the community."

the benefit of Hancock students who desire to study drama during the academic year.

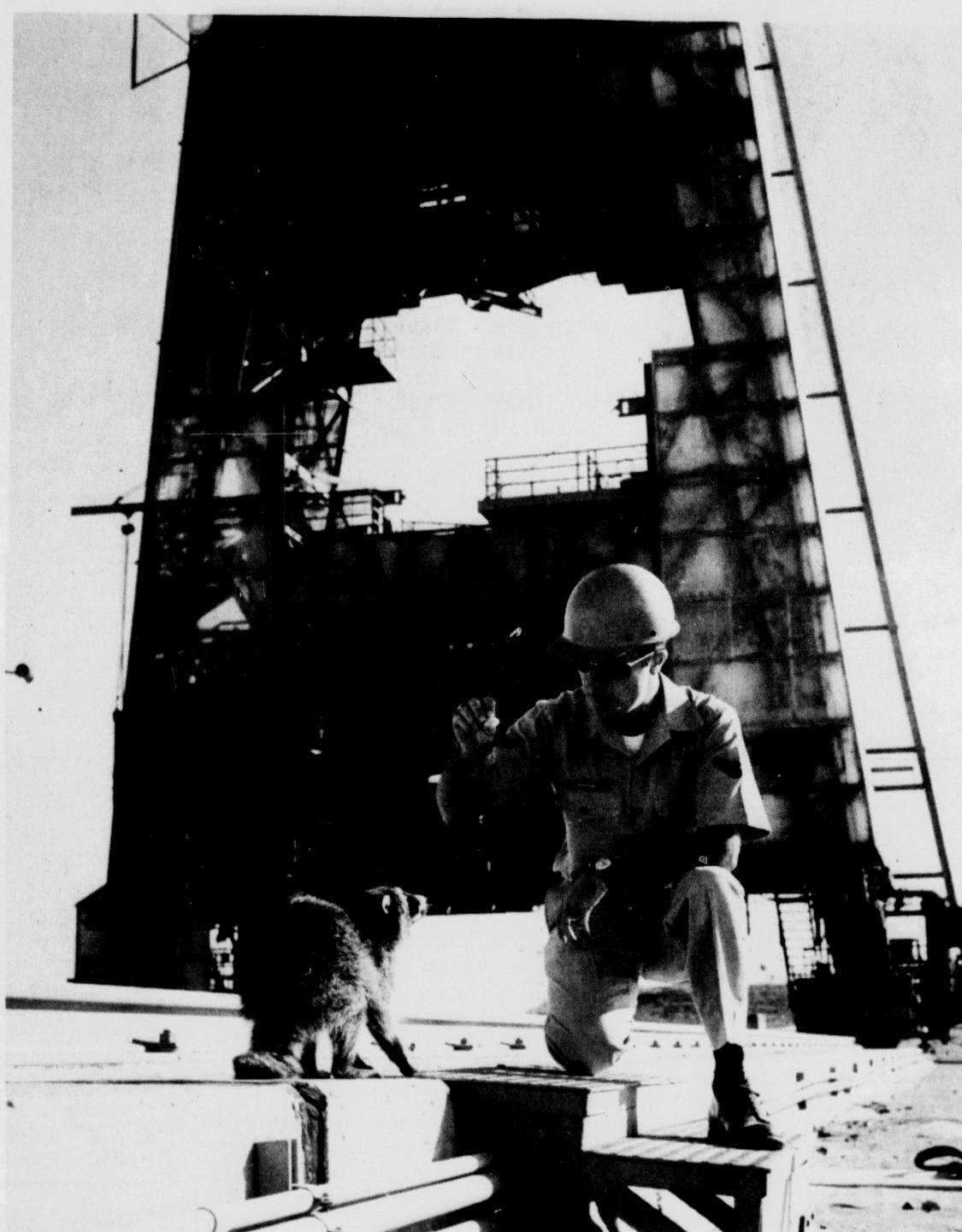
Also receiving principal roles in the production were students Russ Mitchell who will play Peter Cabot and Rod Panky who will portray Simeon Cabot.

Portraying the characters who serve as the party guests will be: Tony Loro, Lynn Marten, David Hissom, Terry Dickerson, Kim Froom, John Allen, Scottie Temple, Helga Hohn, Walter Torrence, Paul Lundberg and Jerry Fortner.

The play will open Oct. 7 for an eight-night run. Performers are scheduled at 8 p.m. nightly on Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-17. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for sections 2-5 and \$1.50 for sections 1 and 6. Season tickets to all six productions are priced at \$12.

Wrote "Dixie"

The Confederate marching song, "Dixie," was written by Daniel D. Emmett, a blackface minstrel. It was sung as the closing number at a New Orleans performance in 1861 and caught the fancy of the South.



ONE OF A family of raccoons living at pad two in the Ballistic Missile Re-entry System (BMRS) area checks a visitor's "credentials" - in this case, a piece of

honeyed bread. This fellow and his cohorts regularly mooch from visitors to "their pad" for anything from candy to sandwiches. (Official USAF Photo)

Campus commission's report criticized

United Press International Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the California State College system, President S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and the 10,000-member California Republican Assembly all are criticizing a report by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

"There are sound suggestions in the report but in my view the report's overall thrust provides few real answers to the problems that face us, while presenting an incomplete and partially inaccurate portrayal of the problems themselves," Dumke said in a statement Sunday.

"The net effect is to pose the distressing prospect of even further weakening the remaining vestiges of public confidence in higher education—a prospect not warranted by the agency that overall has served, and continues to serve, society so well," he added.

Hayakawa asserted the report "apparently makes no attempt to distinguish between impatient reformers on the one hand and nihilistic revolutionaries on the other."

Dr. Hayakawa, who has taken strong stands against campus violence, called the report "a remarkably empty, pussyfooting document."

"The report talks as if Mr. Nixon were some kind of high priest who with a wave of his kindly hand and a few incantations, can make the lion lie down with the lamb and the lamb with the Black Panthers," he continued.

The California Republican Assembly's directors unani-

mously passed a resolution saying the report was "prejudiced" and "useless."

The resolution also asserted the report was "spawned by the obviously prejudiced viewpoint of some of the members of the commission whose public prejudgment of the recommendations has dissipated whatever validity the report may have had."

Dumke, in a detailed comment, said: "The commission in its major recommendation clearly failed to note that many colleges and universities have indeed coped successfully with student unrest by firm, reasonable and consistent policies. It is a disservice to imply in sweeping brush strokes, substantial ineptness in the way these problems were met."

"Although there may be storm clouds over some campuses in the country, the sky is not falling. Many victories have been won. The commission's report, however, is so full of what should be done that it can mislead the public into believing that nothing has been done. And in the case of the California State Colleges and numerous other institutions across the country this simply is not true."

Dumke also held that the commission implied criticism of President Nixon in declaring the nation needed "moral leadership" to unite.

Moreover, the commission implies that the President is somehow to

Population gain in latest figures

New county population estimates revealed today are based on a total of 263,875, a gain of about 3,375 over the estimated figure last April 1.

The revised estimates include 136,906 in the five city areas of Santa Barbara, (70,594); Santa Maria (32,344); Lompoc (24,031); Carpinteria (6,937); and Guadalupe (3,000).

The newest estimates, timed for release Oct. 1, show that the county's unincorporated areas are now apparently growing almost four times as fast in population as the incorporated areas, in comparison with a rate of about three times as fast in the five-year preceding period.

The current 263,875 figure compares with the 168,962 census count of April 1, 1960.

Latest estimates show all of the cities except Guadalupe - which remains with about the same 3,000 population - as having slight gains in the past six months. Carpinteria is estimated to have the biggest percentage gain of the cities since April, with Santa Barbara having the next highest increase by percentage.

Oct. 1 estimates for the various county areas - with cities included - follow:

Carpinteria Valley, 10,062; Montecito, 7,750; Santa Barbara, 72,875; Goleta Valley, 63,063; Santa Ynez Valley, 8,594; Lompoc Valley, 31,062; Vandenberg, 14,375; Santa Maria Valley, 33,156; Orcutt, 18,188; Guadalupe, 3,750; and Cuyama Valley, 1,000.

Biggest gain the latter category, according to estimates, came in Goleta Valley, which had an estimated population of 61,000 last April 1.

Trailer fee apportionment

State Controller Houston L. Flournoy today announced the semi-annual apportionment among counties, cities and school districts of \$8,353,341 in trailer coach license fees collected during the first six months of 1970.

Santa Barbara County's share was \$11,334. The largest apportionment was \$1,587,210 to Los Angeles County. The smallest was \$147 to Alpine County.

The Vehicle License Fee law provides that the license fees paid on all trailer coaches registered in California be apportioned semi-annually

Thus, Goleta Valley registered almost two-thirds of the gain in the past six months as credited to the entire county.

Two held for guns, grenade

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Airline security guard at Kennedy International Airport noticed bulges under the clothing of a man and a woman about to board a BOAC flight to London and Tel Aviv Sunday night, and a search of the couple turned up five pistols and a hand grenade.

Federal marshals took them into custody pending charges. They were to be arraigned in federal court today. BOAC officials said they had hired the security guard recently to spot potential hijackers.

Police identified the couple as Gordon J. Ryder, 25, of Los Angeles, and Nancy Jane McGovern, 20, who said she was from New York City. They were about to board British Overseas Airways Corporation's flight 506 to London and Tel Aviv about 10 p.m. when they were detained.

Peter Murphy, hired recently by BOAC to spot potential hijackers, noticed the bulges and stopped the couple. Police said when they searched the pair they found two pistols in waist bands strapped around each of their waists and a pistol strapped to Miss McGovern's left leg and a hand grenade strapped to her right leg.

The BOAC jetliner, a VC10, was delayed more than two hours while airline officials and security officers searched luggage aboard for other weapons. The plane, carrying 103 passengers, left for London about 1 a.m. EDT.

The plane landed in London two hours late with 58 passengers, many of whom were to make connections to Tel Aviv.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan, Alum.	21 1/2
Alcoa	51 1/2
American Can	44 1/4
American Air	19 3/4
American Motors	7 1/4
AT&T	45
Anaconda	21 3/4
Bendix	27 3/8
Bethlehem	20 1/2
Cont. Oil	25 3/8
Chrysler	27 1/4
Control Data	45 1/4
Dupont	118 1/2
Eastman Kodak	66 1/2
Ford Motor	50 7/8
General Dynamics	18 3/8
General Electric	84
General Motors	72
General Telephone	26 3/4
Int. Harv.	23
Imperial Corp.	11 1/2
International Paper	35 3/8
IT&T	44
Johns-Manville	35 1/2
Lockheed	11 3/4
McDonnell-Douglas	20 1/2
Minnesota Mining	88
Penn-Central	7 1/8
Phillips Pet.	29
Outboard Marine	20 1/2
Oxy.	20 1/2
Parke Davis	24
PSA	18 1/2
Purex	14 1/2
RCA	26
Dart	33
Safeway	30 3/4
Screw & Bolt	9
Santa Fe	20 1/4
Sears Roebuck	68
So Cal Edison	26 3/4
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Sperry Rand	25 1/2
Stand Oil of Calif.	46 1/2
Stand Oil of N.J.	66 3/8
Texaco	31 1/2
Textron	23 3/4
Times-Mirror	35 1/4
TransAmerica	14 1/2
TRW	32 1/2
Union Oil	35 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
Uniroyal	17 1/4
U.S. Steel	32 1/4
Westinghouse	62 1/2
Woolworth	33 3/8
30 Ind.	758.97 -2.80
20 Trans	148.21 +2.98
15 Util.	108.77 -0.09
Closing Vol.	14,390,000

Oldest Brick Home

The Thoroughgood House, probably built in 1636, located in the Norfolk, Va., area, has the distinction of being the oldest surviving brick house in the United States. It is now owned by the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences and is open to the public.

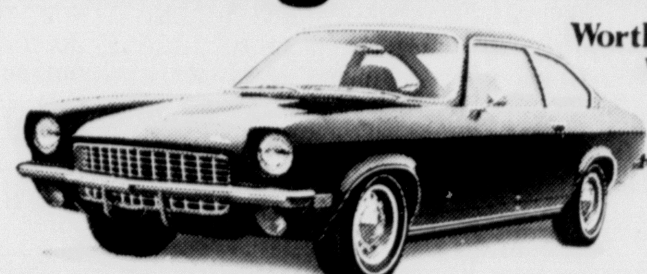
TREAT YOUR TASTE IN MAPLE MANNER WITH OUR QUALITY FURNITURE

LOMPOC FURNITURE MART
125 So. 'H' Street RE. 6-1526

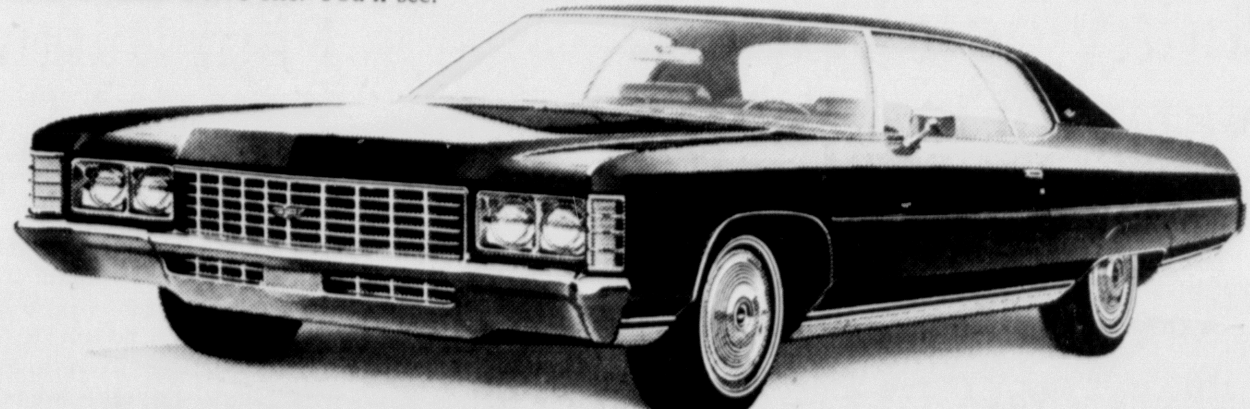
1971. You've changed. We've changed.

Chevrolet

Worth seeing. Worth owning. Worth waiting for.



Vega. Not just another little car, but one little car that does everything well. You get more room, more weight and more power than most little cars give you, yet the gas mileage is right in the same neighborhood with the best of them. Vegas come dressed up, too, not stripped to the bone so you have to add a lot to make them liveable. Drive one. You'll see.



Caprice. There's a double layer of steel in the roof, a steel guard beam in each door, power disc brakes up front, a new power ventilation system inside, a wheelbase two and one-half inches longer. You get the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, but at Chevrolet prices. And that's the kind of change during these tight-money times that all of us can appreciate.



Vanishing tailgate. A big change in our big wagon. The window goes up into the roof, the Glide-Away tailgate vanishes beneath the floor. Out of sight. Out of your way for easy loading even in a closed garage or when you have a trailer hooked on.

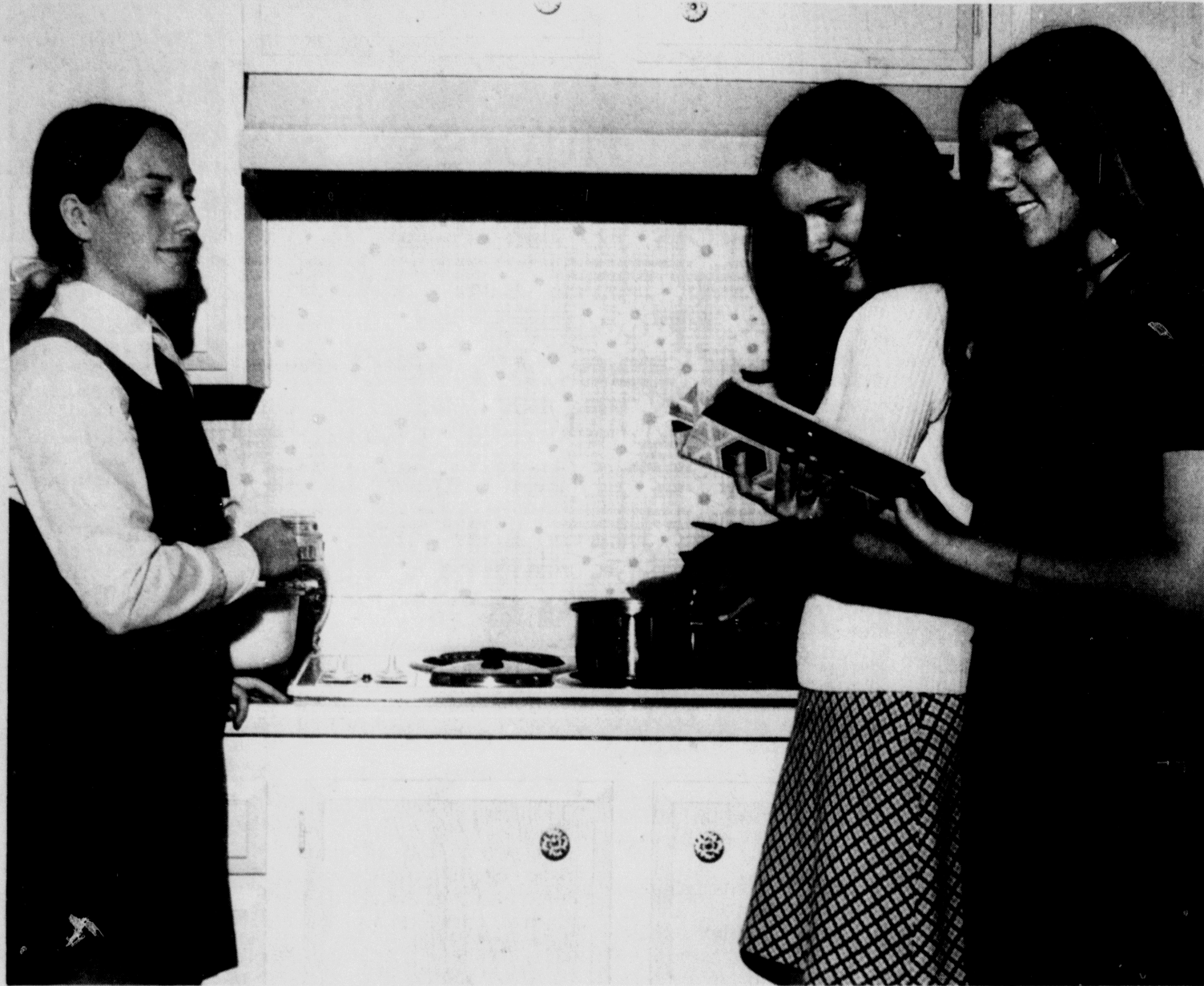
See what we mean by putting you first? Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Any wrecking contractor who'll give you a raze

is in the

Yellow Pages



MEAL PLANNERS are the Misses Stephanie Ferris, Jana Jenkins and Linette Lefkowitz, from left, as they discuss chicken dinner to be sponsored by Job's Daughters Bethel 349 Saturday, Oct. 3 in Lompoc

LERA Women set luncheon on Wednesday

The LERA (Lockheed Employees Recreation Association) Women's Club will begin the new 1970-71 year with a kickoff buffet luncheon this Wednesday at noon in the Lompoc Library multi-purpose room. Special guests will be members of the Santa Maria LERA Wives Club. Following luncheon, the women will watch a wig demonstration by Penney's. President Mrs. Elmer (Adele) Winekoff and the new officers will be on hand to welcome the guests.

The morning bridge group, recessed for the summer, had its bridge play last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald (Bernice) Nisse. Winners were: first, Mrs. Ted (Joyce) Lindsay; first, Mrs. Chesney (Lola) Bush, second. The bridge group will meet every other Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the homes of various members. The next play will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Bush, 1104 N. Sixth St.

Ladies to plan Congress program

For those involved in planning activities of the ladies program for the first Western Space Congress Oct. 26-28 at Vandenberg is the coffee at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Dorothea D. Nelson Room of Santa Maria Library. Ladies activities chairman is Mrs. William (Viola) Sparks of Santa Maria. Her husband is Space Congress chairman.

More than 100 speakers are expected at the three day event. A ladies hospitality room will be maintained each day from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. in Vandenberg Inn. Their program will start Tuesday, Oct. 27 with a brunch poolside at 10 a.m., followed by a ladies and men's fashion show. On Wednesday the ladies will tour Vandenberg Air Force Base, have lunch at the Officers Club and enjoy a program of songs by The Vanderbelles.

On the last day of the Congress, ladies are offered a tour of Solvang, lunch at Mattie's Tavern and a talk on "Semantics" by Richard C. Stricker.

Birthday celebrated by Native Daughters

Alpha Clubhouse was setting for the sixth birthday anniversary celebration of La Purisima Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Also recognized was founding of the organization on Sept. 25, 1887 in Amador County by Lilly O. Reichling. Goal was to preserve historical spots and redwood trees and to promote love of flag and country, California, and home. Established was the Golden West Children's Foundation which provides assistance to needy youngsters.

Clubhouse rooms were decorated in NDGW colors of gold, blue and white. Placemats were printed with California scenes, flowers, animals, the state flag and seal. Hung on a manzanita tree were keys inscribed with names. A gift of Myrth Simmons, organizer of La Purisima Parlor, was a cake inscribed with the Native Daughters emblem. Formerly of Santa Maria, Mrs. Simmons now lives in Sonora.

Job's Daughters slate fund-raising dinner

An active group are members of Job's Daughters Bethel 349 whose next social and fund-raising event is the chicken dinner to be served this Saturday in Lompoc Masonic Temple. Members, their families and friends are invited to the special project of Miss Linette Lefkowitz, senior princess. Serving will be from 5-7:30 p.m.

Named as committee chairmen last week at a meeting in the home of Miss Cathy Tugmon, honored queen, were: Stephanie Ferris, set-up; Joni Phillips, serving; Kim Gampper, clean-up; Ruby Potter, decorating; Linette Lefkowitz, general chairman.

Discussed also was the mother-daughter tea held Saturday, Sept. 26 in the home of Miss Tugmon and a recent father-daughter picnic held at Nojoqui Park. An afternoon softball game between fathers and daughters resulted in a tie score.

Miguelito Chapter OES welcomes new members

Seven new members were initiated by Miguelito Chapter 176, Order of Eastern Star last week in ceremonies at Lompoc Masonic Temple. Welcomed by officers and members were Joyce Brown, Patsy McEwen, Darma (Nancy) Bowker, James Mallow, Pamela Reid, Richard McInnis and Robert Cox.

Escorted to the East and introduced by the worthy matron and patron, Irene Coats and Lee Elder was Marie Kinney, worthy matron of Santa Maria. First time visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kellogg of Merced, Esther Wells of Santa Maria and Gerry Connelly of Condor, Oregon.

Margaret Hoffman, chapter representative to the Cancer Dressing Station in Santa Maria, told briefly of the needs and work accomplished there. Donations of money, sheets, tape, cellulose and

Masonic Temple. Families and friends are invited to support the fund-raising project of the senior princess, Miss Lefkowitz. Serving will be from 5-7:30 p.m.

Reporting on the event was Karen Wicks.

Kim Gampper reported on the dinner recently served for Masons. Members of her committee included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Gampper, Mrs. Howard Champion and daughter Linda, Mrs. Don Jenkins, Joni Phillips and Pat Schroeder, and Cheryl Alexander of Lompoc Assembly Rainbow Girls.

Announced was the official visit of Mrs. Jack Hitchcock of Santa Maria, deputy grand guardian on Tuesday, Oct. 6. New members will be received that evening through initiation ceremonies. Practice for the initiation was held yesterday afternoon.

Initial plans have been made for the bethel bazaar Nov. 6-7. During the social hour following the meeting Mrs. John Dick showed pictures taken at a recent swim party for members at her home in Santa Ynez.

other items continue to be needed as well as volunteer workers. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Hoffman at 6-2923.

Serving as chairman for the evening and providing special decorations in the daisy theme was Mildred Mundell, past matron. Assisting her were Bob Cox, Myrtle Korczak, June Schroeder, Ethel Felde, Agnes Silsbee, Alma Learned and Frankie Mae Case.

Of particular interest to members was the announcement by Marty Jennings on her choice for associate patron, her husband Grant.

Discussed was election and birthday night slated for Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Elected officers will attend Grand Chapter meeting the first week of October. Members of Miguelito Circle will meet the evening of Oct. 12 in the home of Lillie Huyck, 229 S. D St.

Shower fetes Pam Hutchins

Honoring Mrs. L. E. (Pam) Hutchins was the baby shower hosted by Mrs. William Downey, Mrs. Clarence Hudson and Mrs. K. E. Helgeson, 705 E. Lemon Ave. Decorating the refreshment table was a yellow and white teddy bear flanked by yellow candles. A yellow satin basinette held the shower gifts. Also yellow and white was the special cake inscribed "Welcome Baby Hutchins."

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Gil Sattler, Mrs. Al Willis, Mrs. John Yarnell and Mrs. Alex Bila.

Other party guests included Mrs. A. L. Hutchins, mother-in-law of the honoree; and the Mmes. Escibio Espinosa, Harold Dix, Lester Newton, Frank Milam, Harvey Betty, Kenneth O'Conner, Steve Torosovich and Miss Sandy Carter.

Participating but unable to attend were the Mmes. Harold Crawford, Fran Smith, Moe Howell, Edward Shoemaker, Richard Langely, Ben Griffin, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mrs. William Hill, stepmother of the honoree.

Bridge play

Results of the duplicate bridge tournaments in Lompoc-Vandenberg area were:

Thursday, Sept. 17—Myra Larsen and Ruth Ballantyne, first; Theresa Turnbull and Mary Louise Wallace, second; Ike Underwood and Tom Rooney, third; Muriel Hennessy and Nell Johnson, fourth; Jack Shepard and Grace Probst, fifth; Jim Longtin and Flo Fisher, sixth.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Flor Fisher and Jack Shepard, first; Jo Gowenlock and Theresa Turnbull, tied with Mary Ann Goodnow and Jim Longtin for second and third; Mary Louise Wallace and Eileen Niesen, fourth; John Turnbull and Norbert Baumgarten, fifth.

Monday, Sept. 21—Mary Louise Wallace and Theresa Turnbull, first; Norbert Baumgarten and Jack Shepard, second; Alex Turner and Jim Longtin, third.

Tuesday, Sept. 22—Betty Scheidow and Doris Florow, first; Norbert Baumgarten and Theresa Turnbull, second; Jack Shepard and Audrey Wilson, third; Muriel Hennessy and Myra Larsen, fourth.

A novice game for beginners at duplicate bridge will be held at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Clubhouse, Ocean Ave. and B St. on the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Director is Don Ausbrooks. The next game will be Sept. 26.

Regular duplicate games are held at the Alpha Clubhouse every Thursday and on the second and fourth Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. and on the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a game is held at the Vandenberg's Officer's Club. Anyone interested in any game may call RE 6-8050 for further information.

Reception honors newlywed couple

Introducing newlyweds, Sgt. and Mrs. Terence Garrison to Lompoc friends Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tootle entertained at a reception in their home, 1021 W. North Ave. The bridegroom is stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The couple was married last month in St. Peters Church, Chillicothe, Ohio. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Wright, old friends of the Tootles. The bridegroom's parents are the Merton Garrisons of Clarksburg, Ohio.

Following their wedding reception in her parents home the couple traveled to California and his new assignment via several national parks and historical areas. They now live at 214-C N. M St.

The former Miss Wright attended Indiana University and will continue studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her husband will take courses at Allan Hancock College.

Party guests included Charles and Prue Mabry, Richard and Sharon Headley, William and Fran Chatterly, William and Betty Stoddard, Mrs. Ellen Harris, Dave Gray and Alfred Schissel.

Lilies of the valley, doves and white wedding bells decorated the special cake in honor of the pair.



Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith —Celebrants

Celebrated in the church in which they were married was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Smith, formerly of 717-C N. Fourth St. Trinity Lutheran United Church of Christ, Lewistown, Pa. was setting for a surprise reception given by their children. Present were their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Lewistown. Rev. Andrew Horn, Jr., gave the invocation.

Going from California for the occasion was a daughter and son, Mrs. Jeff Brewton of 1312 N. A St.,



CAMPAIGNING for her husband on a flying tour of Southern California, Mrs. Jess Unruh will visit Lompoc from 4-6 p.m. today. Welcoming her at a cocktail reception in Democratic Headquarters, 105 W.

Ocean Ave., will be both men and women of the Democratic party. Open to the public, the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres affair will serve as a fund-raising event with a minimum fee for refreshments.

Dear Abby

The music at church weddings

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist who has been intending to write to you about church music for some time, but what happened yesterday was the last straw.

A bride-to-be requested that I play "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" at her wedding. Naturally, being a conscientious church musician, I refused. She complained to the pastor who brought the matter before the church council. Believe it or not, the pastor and council agreed with her!

Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the two songs mentioned above, but they have no place in a worship service, which is what a wedding is. It's bad enough when we have to play the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn, or those sentimental love songs such as "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," but I think when they approved "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In," they hit rock bottom.

Thousands of serious church musicians will thank you for printing this. And if you do, please use my real name because I would like for people to know where I stand.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS L. SCHECK, ORGANIST
ST. JOHN'S UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR ORGANIST: It might interest you to know that "rock bottom" was hit a few years ago when another organist wrote to tell



me that she had been requested to play "What Kind of Fool Am I" at a church wedding. And she played it.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my beloved husband died suddenly of a heart attack. We had been happily married for 40 years. He was 63 when he died.

Soon after his funeral I visited his grave and saw a vase of fresh flowers there. I asked friends and relatives if they had put them there. No one I asked had. On several other occasions I visited his grave. Again, fresh flowers, with no sign of the giver. I have no idea who is doing this as we were a very happy couple. My husband was always home nights with me, so I doubt that he was seeing someone else.

I wrote a note, thanking the unknown donor for the lovely flowers and asking her to please identify herself, and I put this note under the vase. On my next visit, there were fresh flowers, and my note was gone.

I have visited the cemetery at all hours hoping to run into this person, but thus far, I've seen no one.

I am just heart sick over this, but have kept it to myself. Losing my husband was difficult enough to bear without this added burden. Can you help me, Abby?

NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: Don't let your imagination run wild. The unknown flower donor need not be a woman with whom your husband was romantically linked. It could be a devoted, but shy person — possibly a man. Or even someone who admired your husband from afar, or one whom your husband did not even know. Don't torture yourself with frequent visits to his grave. Stay away. And most important, retain those memories of a faithful husband.

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell your readers what will power can do. A year and a half ago, I weighed 326 pounds, and today I weigh 179, and I'm still going down.

I have been eating everything I want, but only 1,000 calories a day. If I can do it, anybody can as I love eating next to God and mankind. I feel like a new woman. I look 25 years younger and am 100 per cent easier to get along with. I lost the last 40 pounds after I joined TOPS.

I hope to be down to 155 by the end of the year. I am absolutely bursting with joy and want to tell the world that will power pays off.

CAROLINE IN MARENGO, OHIO
DEAR CAROLINE: Congratulations! Your letter could inspire others who are planning to go on a diet "tomorrow" to start today.

DEAR ABBY: Between Syracuse, N.Y., and Auburn, on the New York State thruway there is a sign which says, "Watch Out for Deer." Some clown added "Abby" after "Deer." Evidently the vandals know you, too.

Very truly yours,
C.R. VAN WAGENEN

Imagination Builds a Big New Market in

Furs for the Young

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There's no doubt about it. Fred Gompertz is one of the most fabulous fellows in furs.

Years ago he broke away from his background of three generations of fine European furriers. And he has sent the fur flying ever since as Mr. Fred, designer for Fur and Sport. Last year he won the coveted award for the best in contemporary fur design.

Fred's imaginative use of both inexpensive and luxury furs has taken the matronly look away from the fur coat and won the hearts of the young crowd—male and female—a big chunk of America's buying power. With firm belief in the "total look," he pioneered the boutique concept in furs. His boutiques, where everything is displayed that can complete an outfit, are springing up in stores all across the country. These are gathering places for young people who want to do their own thing without having to take 10 trips on the escalator to assemble an ensemble.

At the boutiques the scene is a marvelous potpourri of all sorts of furs and things to mix and match with furs. And the kids can "pull themselves together" with little strain on the purse. Expensive items are available, too, if you're in the market for them. But Fred's genius lies in his imaginative designs which take a fur vest, coat or big square shoulder-warmer, with all the component parts, into every phase of daily life.

Mr. Fred gives a lot of his time to young people.

"With the student unrest and campus revolts everywhere," he said, "one is all too prone to condemn youth as a whole."

"Upon closer involvement you find that most kids are serious about their studies. They are alert and enjoy creativity."

He should know. He has lectured at Pratt Institute, Parsons, the Fashion Institute of Technology and instituted a scholarship award among students for the best design of a contemporary fur boutique.

The students gathered at Fred's New York showroom to familiarize themselves with the scope of merchandise that should go into a boutique and then assembled fully executed scale models. The contest became the main Display Class project for the spring semester at Pratt Institute.

Along with the entire fur industry, Mr. Fred is concerned about the publicity the industry has been getting as being responsible for the extinction of some fur-bearing species. He has an unusual view on the subject but one that should sound reasonable to women who have had to throw out entire wardrobes in deference to the vagaries of fashion.

"It's the law of fashion, not nature, that preserves the animals," he said. "Even when muskrats were really selling like mad, I never heard of there not being any muskrat left. It went out of style long before muskrats could become extinct."

Then fitch came under fire. "Take fitch," he said.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Junior High Schoolers
Create Problem for Her

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our house is on a corner a few blocks from a junior high school. Our preschooler likes to play outside after his nap and that is about the time the kids are going home from school. They have beaten a path across our lawn and are also very rude to my son. If any of his toys are on the lawn they break them. I even hate for him to hear the language they use. Since this is his play area it does not seem fair for him to have to play inside. I have called the police. By the time they get here the kids are long gone. I hope someone can give me an idea of what I can do.—MRS. J. G.

DEAR POLLY—Like Jill I had a favorite purse with straps worn on the inside and I used black friction tape as a backing for the straps. Later I hit on the idea of using a chain and found a great variety to choose from in ladies' belts. After making the chain strap for my snakeskin bag I had enough left to make a belt for my daughter, 11. My purse now looks like new and I really like the chain handle. Various chains also are available in hardware stores in silver, gold and brass finishes.—DORIS

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Real fur but fake zebra (left) has been done in stenciled mink. Geometric put-together of honey and black rabbit (right) is in the "Women in Love" mood. These were designed by Mr. Fred for Fur & Sport, New York.



"Applause" producer, Larry Kasha (left) chats with Mr. Fred after the latter's successful showing of 1970 collection, "Proportion in Furs."

"I thought it would be interesting to work with. I want to buy it."

"Fitch?" they said in the market. "Funny you should ask." They had a whole floor stocked with boxes containing fitch for 30 years—because it had gone out of fashion.

Leopard got it next. "We couldn't give leopard away for \$700 a coat 15 years ago. No one wanted it. Then Jackie Kennedy got hers and everyone wanted leopard. It became expensive and important. Still not enough people could afford it to endanger the species. A furrier makes his money in mass production, not custom orders."

Fred thinks the new midi coat lends itself best to flat fur rather than long-haired furs.

"Last year long-haired furs were selling—fox, fitch. But no one had to worry about our using up all the little foxes. Fashion changed and the situation took care of itself."

He could be right. Meanwhile, in furs not in danger of extinction, he is stenciling, printing, combining fluffy and flat fur, coloring it purple and putting together textures and patterns that give interest and motion to his designs.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — Born today, you have been gifted with a splendid sense of humor which should do much to keep you from taking small mistakes too seriously and large ones with too much discouragement. Yet your ability to look on the bright side, to take the amused view of things, doesn't keep you from being able to see situations realistically, or to act according to the practical view. What it does do is make you more capable of coping with things as they are.

Although you are unwilling to step out of character — and thus unwilling to involve yourself in activities with which you are more or less unfamiliar — you think of yourself as having an adventuresome nature. Your sense of adventure extends, however, only to intellectual activities. In matters of mental exercise, you are always ready to take on something new, something calculated to open a different window on the mind.

When it comes to marriage, you are apt to choose a partner whom others consider unlikely to make you happy. What others think, however, is of little concern to you in this matter. You are willing to work very hard at establishing and maintaining a good marriage — and all the more willing if you have gained the mate of your choice.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, September 29

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You will have to choose which chores to leave unfinished. These are days crowded with routine and special jobs.

card points in any position at the table, vulnerable or not vulnerable, EXCEPT hands with 12-13 high-card points and 4-3-3-3 distribution.

Jim: "Today's hand would be passed out in JACOBY MODERN. North and South each hold 13 high-card points with 4-3-3-3 distribution. When actually played, South opened the bidding and wound up going down two tricks at three no-trump. He did make one no-trump, but there was no way to stop there once the bidding was opened."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

New Simple Rule
For Opening Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		28
AK 52		
Q 76		
J 94		
K 53		
WEST		EAST
QJ 108		96
1082		KJ 54
Q 87		1065
A 76		J 1092
SOUTH (D)		
743		
A 93		
AK 32		
Q 84		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 A	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—A Q		

Oswald: "Over the years Standard American bidding has remained the best method for the average player. At the same time it has become some sort of conglomerate where the basic rules are indefinite and the most usable innovations have not been added."

Jim: "Just take the minimum requirements for an opening bid. Read any two basic books and you will find a hodgepodge of rules involving position at the table, vulnerability, defense tricks and possibly the signs of the Zodiac."

Oswald: "In presenting JACOBY MODERN to our readers we start by cutting thru all these complications. A hand either qualifies as an opening bid or it doesn't qualify."

Jim: "The first step is to use the standard 4-3-1 point-count table with the standard additions of three points for a void, two points for a singleton and one point for a doubleton. Then we come to a Jacoby extra that is already used in Standard American. For purposes of opening the bidding in a suit you subtract one point for 4-3-3-3 distribution. This is most important. 4-3-3-3 hands just don't produce as well as they should, in suit contracts."

Oswald: "This brings us to our simple rule for a minimum opening bid. Open any hand with 12 or more high-

Your birthday

By Stella

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"I'm to eliminate whatever is causing my trouble today... Which way did the boss go?"

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your desire to know precisely where, when, and what about all that goes on around you may lead you into an interesting discovery at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Think twice before you speak — and three times before you act. A day of revocable decisions, so take care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The opposition to your present position may cease rather suddenly this morning. Be prepared to take quick action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take the time you need to persuade others to do your bidding. Otherwise, you may find yourself alone in a forward movement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Make the effort to build a new relationship upon a strong foundation of trust. Children lead the way to truth.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Take care that you don't risk too much on another's chances of success. Use reason rather than force to bring the opposition around.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A great deal of intellectual energy must be expended today if you are to learn all you can from unusual experiences.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Slow up when you feel yourself becoming tired. You will only cause trouble if you insist upon working beyond your capacity.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Seek out the source of your information. You may find that you can't rely on your knowledge as much as you'd hoped.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take the extra time and exert the extra energy required to bring order out of the present chaos. You should see success late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — Don't be so certain that your opposition is knowledgeable. You may well be able to catch up with him if you begin early and work late.

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"There is more to a good hair cut than just making it shorter," says Mr. Demeter—Here's how it's done:

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live better electrically. They're preferred by housewives 2 to 1 because few parts mean they're virtually trouble-free and they can be installed almost anywhere. See your appliance dealer now. **PG and E**

Chamber Concert described as 'credit to community'

By Larry Delinger
The Lompoc Music Association presented a delightful Chamber Concert Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Lompoc Library. The variety of music included a wide range of styles and media, and the quality of performance was a credit to the city of Lompoc.

The program opened with a little known piece from the Baroque era: "Air from Comus" by Dr. Arne. Garry Van Hoeson sang it with a lightness and liveliness necessary to the Baroque style and it was a wise choice for an opening number.

The next three selections were written for soprano and tenor by the well known English Baroque composer, Henry Purcell. Mr. Van Hoeson was assisted by Muriel Sumter.

The third section of the program was presented by Muriel Sumter performing two songs for soprano and piano. The first song entitled "The Oldest World"

was written by the president of the Lompoc Music Association for the 1970 season. Mr. Clark McAlister. The song was somewhat reminiscent of French art songs and of the contemporary American composer, Ned Rorem. It was a very enjoyable song that was performed with assurance and musicianship by Muriel Sumter. The second song was the very lovely Beau Soir by Claude Debussy.

The fourth section of the program consisted of a work by Joseph Achron for violin and piano entitled "Hebrew Melody." Diane Siminski played this piece with her usual smooth command of technique.

The fifth portion was sung by Elaine Webster. Elaine's voice is higher and lighter than Muriel Sumter's and this added even more enjoyable variety to the vocal sections of the concert. She performed two very difficult selections, "Tacea La Notte Placida"

by Verdi, and an aria from the little known opera, "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd.

The accompanists, Gwinneth Howard, Harriet Adam and Grace Anderson deserve special attention for a superb job.

The final section concluded with Darius Milhaud's "Suite for Violin, Piano and Clarinet. This piece performed by Diane Siminski, violin, Harriet Adam, piano and Earl Clifton, clarinet, has all of the verve and wit to make an exciting and pleasant Chamber Concert.

More Lompoc citizens should support their local musicians through the Lompoc Music Association, especially if the quality is as high as was displayed at this concert.

General memberships are \$2; students, \$1; sponsor, \$8 including season pass to all concerts and patron, \$25. Applications can be mailed to LMA, Box 1225, Lompoc.

Heroism, pathos, sacrifice, humor part of devastating fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Stories of heroism, pathos, sacrifice and even humor were part of the larger story of the fires which have devastated much of Southern California since Friday.

In the Malibu area, most of the famed Serra Retreat House, run by the Franciscan Fathers, was destroyed.

"All the records, all the personal property, the vestments, sacred vessels and the blessed sacrament were destroyed," said Brother Peter Raftery. "All my ski equipment too."

A layman who had gone to the house for a retreat, Isaac O'Shana, said the flames surrounded a statue of the Virgin Mary but didn't damage it.

"When I saw the statue of the Virgin Mother untouched by all the flames around her, I went down on my knees and prayed a Hail Mary," he said.

Later he joined a bucket brigade carrying water from a fish pond to pour on the burning retreat house. While passing water, they yelled for help and rang a bell.

"After awhile about 10 hippies heard us and came to help. They worked their tails off," O'Shana said.

In the nearby Topanga Canyon area, known as a haven for hippies and street people, a sign stood proclaiming "Topanga Canyon is an ecology center. Protect it."

Mrs. William C. Armstrong, owner of the Cardin-Malibu school near the Malibu fire, said, "We've been told to evacuate but we know from past experience that if you stay on your roof with hoses

you can save your buildings. "This hasn't been burned out since 1942 but it is very hot in the canyon."

Her husband said they had loaded their car with books when the flames first approached, but he began unloading when it appeared the fire was moving away. Then the wind shifted. Firemen stopped the flames one quarter mile from the school.

"I'm not going to unpack those books again," Armstrong said. "Not until all the smoke goes away."

Mrs. John Coletti, whose \$56,000 home in the Malibu Knolls area was destroyed Friday afternoon, said they probably will rebuild, "if (Gov. Ronald) Reagan lowers the (property) taxes. . . we don't know, we're not sure. One tiny thing was saved, a little china shoe that my grandmother brought from Germany."

Mrs. Coletti's mother, Anna Koehm, 87, who was in her house when the flames arrived, said she and Stanley Sutton, who stayed at the home to take care of her when the Coletti's were out of town, tried to flee but were cut off by the flames.

"The flames forced us back in the house and we prayed," she said. "It let up and we ran for the car again. That's when the fire came in the house, burning everything. We got out. My hair was full of cinders. God helped us. He really did."

Another resident threatened by one of the many fires, Marie Janisse, said "This is my second fire. I've been through one other fire and a flood. I haven't packed anything. Losing one thing is like losing everything."

County keeps pace with tax collections

Richard Nevins, Member of the State Board of Equalization, announced today that Santa Barbara County kept pace with the rest of the state in local 1 per cent sales and use tax collections while Ventura County far outstripped state gains. Santa Barbara County received \$927,779 in fiscal 1969 compared with \$551,360 in fiscal 1960, an increase of 72 per cent. For the same period the statewide increase was 83 per cent; Santa Barbara County, 78 per cent and Ventura County, 107 per cent.

"Local governments continue to find the local sales and use tax administered by the Board of Equalization an economical source of revenue which grows with inflation and the economic activity of the community," Nevins noted.

"As continuing growth of industry and development of modern shopping centers such as La Cumbre and El Paseo expand taxable sales transactions, local sales and use tax revenues can be expected to increase and

become an increasingly important source of funds to meet the added burdens growing populations place on local governments."

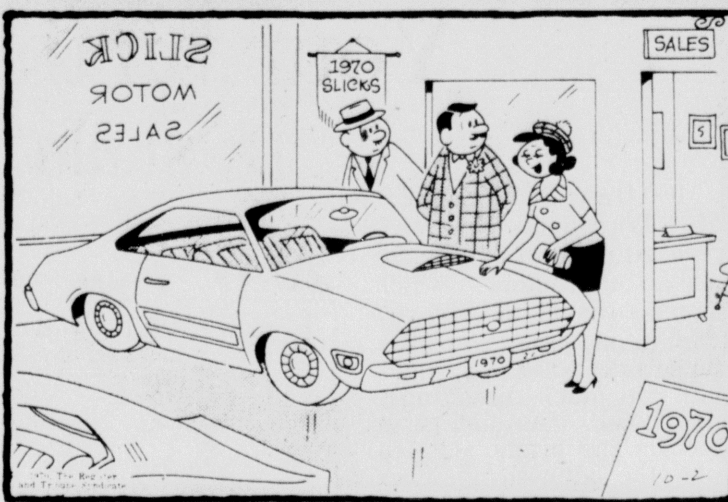
Nevins stated that despite increased workloads brought about by an increase in business tax permits, the Board's cost of collection of \$100 in revenue was reduced from \$1.50 in fiscal 1960 to \$1.13 for fiscal 1969. The greatest single reason for the reduction in cost was the continuing cooperation between the Santa Barbara businessmen and the State Board of Equalization.

Taxpayers with business tax questions are always invited to visit or write the local office located at Room 11, 114 East Cannon Perdido Street, Santa Barbara; in Santa Maria at 133 West Battles Road; and Ventura at 4258 Telegraph Road.

H.L. Dickinson is in charge of the Santa Barbara district under Richard Nevins, Southern California Member, and James Tieman, District Administrator for the three county area of Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The paint seems nice and fast -- the last one we had, it kept rubbing off on the sides of the garage."

Steering committee for NASA to study acquisition processes

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today the formation of a steering group to "guide a comprehensive study of the complete NASA acquisition process."

Named to head the group is Richard C. McCurdy, NASA Associate Administrator for Organization and Management.

The group is formed to carry out instructions last Sept. 1 of former NASA Administrator Dr. Thomas O. Paine for a review of the agency's acquisition

process of services and hardware.

In announcing the formation of the steering group, Dr. George M. Low, acting NASA Administrator, asked for and directed the committee to focus on "the most vital elements of the acquisition process."

Washington's Salary

In his first inaugural address in New York City, April 30, 1789, George Washington apologized that he was "unpracticed in civil administration" and announced that he would accept no salary.

Ventura County seeks support for Cojo Bay anchorage plans

Expressions of support from Santa Barbara County supervisors and San Luis

Obispo County supervisors for the proposed Cojo Anchorage are being sought by Ventura County.

A public hearing on the proposal for the anchorage on the north county coast below Pt. Conception will be conducted in Santa Barbara Oct. 2 by Robert Walker, director of Navigation and

Ranch annexation for water delayed

The matter of proposed annexation of 2,300 acres of the El Capitan Ranch to the Goleta County Water District has been continued by the Local Agency Formation Commission to the Oct. 8 meeting of LAFCO.

Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson told the commission agents of the proponents have not yet given his office sufficient information to complete a staff report. Johnson is executive officer of LAFCO as well.

Also figuring in the continuance was a report from County Planning Director Herbert H. Divelbiss.

Divelbiss advised LAFCO to hold off on any decision until the County Planning Department will be in a position to forward results of two current studies. One is a study of county water and sewer facilities to be available early in 1971. The other is a public services allocation study expected to be completed next June.

Tent fumigation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—University of Michigan maintenance workers are going to have to fumigate two dump truck loads of tents, bedrolls and miscellaneous material.

The belongings were carted away Wednesday from a student "tent-in" protesting housing conditions in the community.

School officials said the demonstrators would be allowed to pick up their belongings Friday —after a free fumigating.

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Lompoc RE. 6-7258

Ocean Development. In a communication to Santa Barbara County supervisors, Channel Island Harbor Master Ron McClellan said Ventura supervisors' resolution of support is drawn up but they have not adopted it as yet, preferring that support be solicited from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo before they take final action.

The proposed resolution, backed by the Ventura County Harbor Commission, says there is "clearly evident" a demonstrated need for a chain of harbors of refuge for small craft along the entire state coastline... and construction of a harbor of refuge at Cojo Point appears to be in the best public interest."

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The most luxurious Pontiac ever. The softest seats. The richest upholstery. The most distinctive appointments. More head room. More shoulder room. As much rear-seat leg room in the 2-door hardtop as in most 4-doors.
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Even response is luxurious. The steering is variable-ratio power. The brakes are power with front discs. The power is a 455-cubic-inch V-8 that performs on low-lead or no-lead fuel.

2. Firebird Esprit. Our 1971 Firebird Esprit will be making a few new waves. It couples the handling of a sports car with the smooth ride of a big car.
Molded foam front seats. A new process we discovered. They won't lump. So they stay comfortable for the life of the car.
Front disc brakes and more. A dent-resistant Endura front end. Long-wearing, bias-belted tires. A 350-cubic-inch V-8 (low-lead or no-lead fuel). Knit vinyl upholstery. All standard.

3. GTO. Legendary. But we made it better. In honor of our enthusiast fans. **New scoops that really scoop.** Order them functional with a new 455-CID H.O. V-8. Which is also very efficient on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines. Lower exhaust emissions. Plus longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components. If no- or low-lead gas isn't available, use any leaded regular-grade gas with a research octane number of at least 91.
The new Endura front end fights back. It looks like painted sheet metal but isn't. Much tougher. It resists dings, dents, chips. Won't rust.
The power train's tough, too. 400-CID V-8. Dual exhausts. A Hurst-shifted 3-speed transmission (order a 4-speed if you prefer).

4. Grand Prix. Until now, no new car ever started out a classic. **The look of a classic.** An all-new front end. Classic. A sensational new sculptured rear end. Equally so. A new cockpit interior that puts every new control and gauge at fingertip command.
There's more to a classic than ogling. It has to move. Grand Prix has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. Power brakes, front discs. Variable-ratio power steering. An available 455 V-8. Grand Prix moves.
A new maintenance-free battery. It never needs water. And it holds a higher power reserve throughout its life. Standard on Grand Prix "SJ" model.

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For Mazeroski: Same old stuff every 10 years

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —It was a throwback to the past, the real old time, critics said.

Expansion and the two divisions so diluted talent, they played like they did before the game was refined by home run hitters and overpowering pitchers. It wasn't supposed to matter who won the Eastern Division of the National League.

Apparently no one told the Pirates.

When the pennant race ended Sunday and they were still on top, the clubhouse scene was one of jubilation, the jubilation you expect from winners, winners who have not been told they shouldn't celebrate because they are lousy.

"It was," said Dave Giusti, the Pittsburgh pitcher who ended it, "the greatest thrill of my life." It was a sentiment oft-repeated.

Sam equals whiff mark in 4-3 loss

United Press International

When Sam McDowell first broke into the majors at 20, he had a hopping fastball and a brash personality and even went so far as to say that he wanted to break all of Bob Feller's strikeout records.

McDowell hasn't broken all of Feller's records yet but Sunday he at least accomplished a feat that the Hall of Famer never achieved — two 300-strikeout seasons.

The towering 6-foot-5 lefthander enjoying the best season of his eight-year career, struck out Bobby Grich in the fifth inning of the Cleveland-Baltimore game to give the Indians' star 300 strikeouts for the season. It marked the second time in his career that he has fanned 300 batters.

The Orioles, however, took much of the luster away from McDowell's performance when Curt Motton singled in Merv Rettenmund in the eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie and give Baltimore a 4-3 victory over the Indians and hand McDowell the defeat.

20-Game Winner

McDowell, who moved into the 20-game winners circle for the first time this season, finished the game with eight strikeouts to give him a total of 304 for the year. He had previously struck out 325 batters in 1965.

His performance tied an American League record for most 300 or more strikeout seasons set by George Waddell of the old Philadelphia Athletics, who turned the trick in 1903-04. Walter Johnson, the Senator immortal, equaled the mark in 1910 and 1912. Sandy Koufax holds the major league record by striking out over 300 batters in three seasons — 1963, 65-66.

Broncos reign supreme

United Press International

The American Football Conference's Western Division was supposed to be a three-way race for Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego. Only somebody forgot to tell the Denver Broncos.

With two weeks gone, the Broncos, for years the joke of the old American Football League, reigned supreme in the AFC West, generally considered the toughest division in the National Football League.

The Broncos remained the only unbeaten team in the division Sunday when quarterback Steve Tensi came off the bench in the second half to throw a decisive 38-yard touchdown pass to Billy Van Heusen that helped Denver edge the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-13.

Oakland and San Diego, both upset in their openers last week, failed to keep pace with Denver as they battled to a 27-27 tie and Kansas City, which lost its opener to Minnesota last week, is scheduled to play Baltimore tonight. In other American Conference play, the New York Jets held off Boston 31-21 and Miami upset Houston 20-10.

John Hadl threw two long touchdown passes in the last quarter and George Blanda missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with 28 seconds remaining to leave the Chargers and the Raiders in a tie.

Oakland led, 27-13, in the last quarter when Hadl hit Jeff Queen on a 65-yard touchdown play. Lance Alworth took a 37-yard pass from Hadl with 2:02 remaining to tie the score before Daryle Lamonica marched Oakland deep into San Diego territory.

Jets Wins

Joe Namath, confronted with an eight-man Boston secondary, directed New York to three first half touchdowns and the Jets' rookie-laden defense put down a late Boston rally to preserve the Jet victory.

Willie Ellison ran four yards in the second period for the game's only touchdown and David Ray kicked four field goals as the Rams downed stubborn Buffalo.

Bob Griese threw touchdown passes to Howard Twiley and Jim Mandich and Cypriot Garo Yepremian kicked a pair of field goals as the Dolphins beat the Oilers.

Hillmen capture tourney

Cabrillo repeated as champion of its second annual water polo tournament Saturday by beating Dos Pueblos, 6-3, after edging Lompoc, 8-6. Lompoc splashed Arroyo Grande for consolation honors, 15-4.

In the inter-city game, Walter Hiedmouns and Bob McConnell paced Cabrillo with three and two goals, and Coach Bob Boyer said center-guard John Ritter was sharp on defense. Art Jolly scored four goals for Lompoc.

In earlier games Saturday, San Luis Obispo drubbed AG, 15-4, and Dos Pueblos downed San Luis, 13-6.

Boyer said the Chargers were demoralized by the death of one of their players in a car accident Friday but "will be a different team" Thursday in a season opener at Santa Barbara.

Booster Club will meet

There will be a general membership meeting of the Cabrillo Booster Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room at Cabrillo.

Films of the Alemany game will be shown and narrated by Coach Jones. An executive-board meeting will follow.

They had come for the kill. 50,469 of them, the biggest crowd in Pirate history, jammed into new Three Rivers stadium.

No Snap

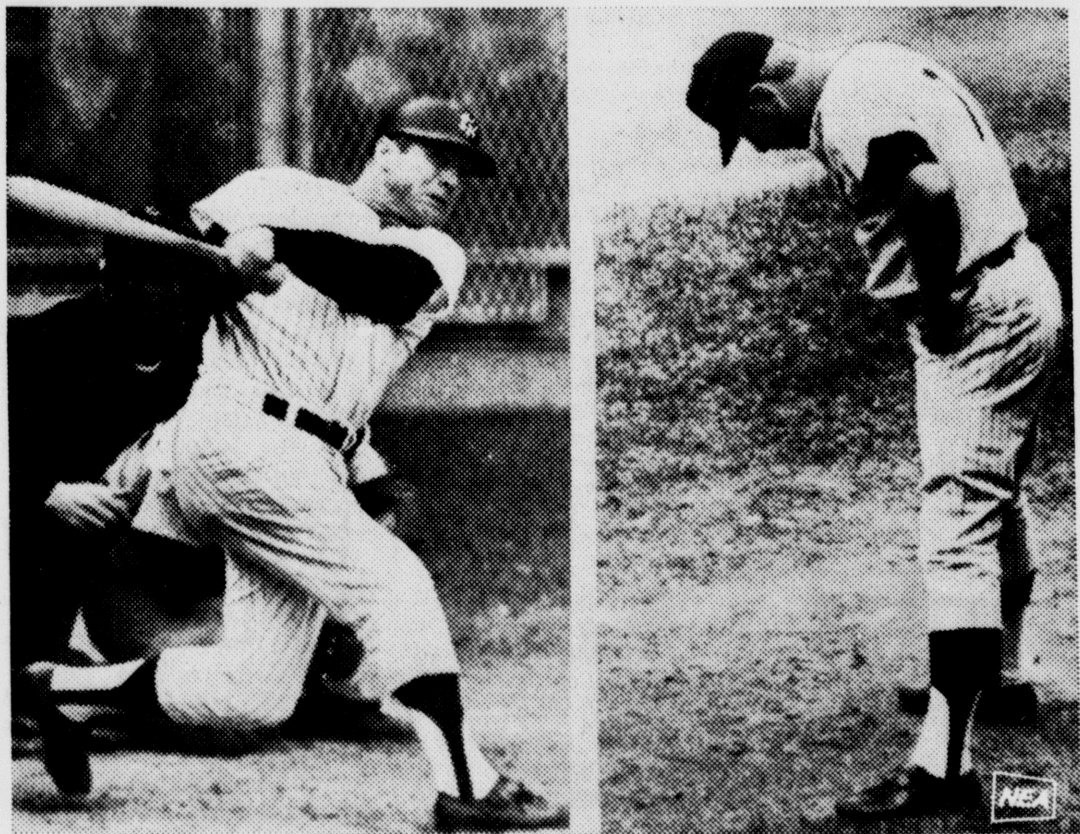
Like so many other times, it was not an easy kill.

The Pirates beat the Mets for the third straight day, 2-1, to win the eastern title, but not before New York left 12 runners on base after threatening in every inning but the last.

"I've never been in more exciting games than this year," said Bill Mazeroski, the old pro second baseman and one of three Pirates remaining from the 1960 championship team.

"But we don't feel like we've done the complete job until we beat Cincinnati and earn our way into the series," he said. "Then, the job will be finished."

'7—The Unretired Number



THE NEW YORK YANKEES have answered an unusual sports question: How do you "unretire" a number? They unretired Mickey Mantle's No. 7 simply by pulling it out of the glass case and putting it back on his broad shoulders. Mantle, the player (left) is now Mantle, the coach (right), and someday, he hopes, it will be Mantle, the manager.

Jones, Plunkett ring up runaway successes

United Press International

An average sized quarterback with limited passing ability, Jimmy Jones also is a winner.

With his junior season three games old, Jones has not played in a losing game for Southern Cal. He never will be a threat to the ever mounting career passing records of Stanford's Jim Plunkett, yet he plays clutch football. The 6-1, 190-pounder blends right into the successful tradition of the Trojans, who have not lost a game since 1967.

The fleet signal caller was chosen as the Pacific-8 Conference offensive player of the week today after he helped the fifth ranked Trojans maul Iowa 48-0 over the weekend.

Southern Cal's victory was one of four non-conference wins scored by Pac-8 teams on Saturday. Conference members now have an impressive record of 11-5-1 against intersectional opponents.

Other Pac-8 teams fared this way: Stanford claimed its first league decision, a 33-10 whipping of Oregon; Oregon State upset 13th ranked Oklahoma State 24-13; California blasted Indiana 56-14; UCLA edged Northwestern 12-7; Michigan State humbled Washington State 28-14 and Michigan beat Washington 17-3.

Jones completed eight

passes in 12 attempts for 91 yards against Iowa. He also ran for 33 yards in only three carries. Two of his runs went for touchdowns as did one of his passes.

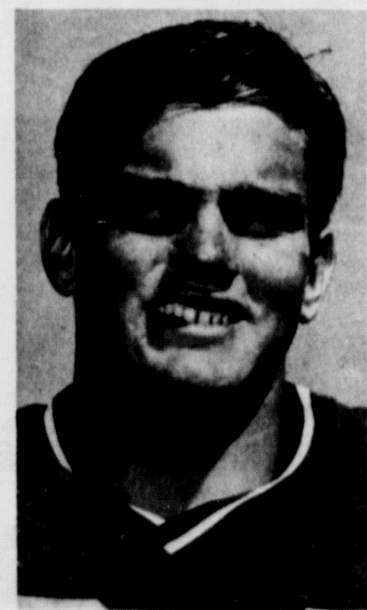
The clever scrambler is listed ninth in Pac-8 passing statistics. However, those rankings are based on average passing yardage per game. USC is a running ball club, so Jones is averaging just 116 yards. However, he has a fine .52 completion percentage.

While Jones was directing a 660-yard offensive assault on the Hawkeyes, fourth ranked Stanford was getting untracked against Oregon. The Ducks led Stanford 3-0 at the half until Plunkett fired three scoring passes and ran for another TD.

Plunkett's three tosses to paydirt hiked his career total to 39 touchdown passes. He has erased the Pac-8 record of 37 set by Bob Berry of Oregon between 1962-64.

The loss by the Ducks dimmed their hopes of making a darkhorse run at the Pac-8 title. UCLA, generally overlooked in preseason evaluations, remained in strong contention with an impressive victory over Northwestern.

The Trojans finally get their first taste of conference action next



MONTE BOLINGER, three-year defensive regular and one of Jim Spruill's top offensive threats at Lompoc, may be lost for the season after receiving a hip injury late in the Thousand Oaks game here Friday. That put two Bolingers on the shelf since brother Russell broke a wrist in a preseason scrimmage.

Saturday against Oregon State, which used three touchdown passes by Steve Endicott and a 253-yard rushing attack to dump heavily favored Oklahoma State.

California quarterback Dave Penhall, demoted to reserve duty prior to the game, came off the bench to throw a pair of touchdown passes and tally another himself as the Bears completely outclassed Indiana. The win was Cal's first after the Bers allowed 87 points in a pair of humiliating defeats.

Washington signal caller Sonny Sixkiller, the league's offensive player of the week seven days earlier, found the going tough against Michigan. Preston Henry scored a pair of touchdowns on the ground and left the rest to a powerful Wolverine defense.

Washington State was victimized by three scoring passes from Mike Rasmussen of Michigan State.

Aside from the upcoming game between Southern Cal and Oregon State, the only other conference encounter this week pits Washington State against Oregon. In intersectional play, Stanford hosts Purdue, Washington hosts Navy, California is at Rice and UCLA visits Texas.

Dick Selma rates raise

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—I'm not telling Bob Carpenter how to run his business because he never tries to tell me how to run mine, but if I owned the Phillies I'd make sure two men got good raises.

Frank Lucchesi and Dick Selma.

Lucchesi first—because no manager in either league has done more with less, and then Selma because in one respect anyway he has out-pitched every other hurler in the National League.

To find out anything about Dick Selma you have to consider he has been with four different ball clubs in the past two years. He has been with the Mets, Padres, Cubs and Phillies in that span and when a yone travels that much in so short a time the people in baseball always say "There's gotta be something wrong with him."

Okay, so there's something wrong with Dick Selma. But what?

Maybe it all goes back to his childhood. Maybe he always felt he was too small and he does strange things now trying to show how big he really is.

That's where Lucchesi comes in: He instilled in Dick Selma a sense of belonging, a sense of security Selma never really had with any club before. And what did Selma do in return? Plenty.

He saved 22 games for the Phils this year and won seven others. He also has a fine 2.77 earned run average. The real eye-opener though is his 146 strikeouts in 130 innings.

The Pirates and Reds will begin their best-of-five playoff for the National League championship here Saturday after playing the final few games of the regular season, the Pirates at St. Louis and the Reds meeting the Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati.

But, for the moment, Cincinnati was a long way off.

Young Club

"I don't know what I'm supposed to do, or how I'm supposed to act," said pitcher Steve Blass. "This is a young club. They haven't had that much experience. I thought maybe they would tighten up but they stayed loose so you know the top had to come off when we finally won."

"We didn't have a better record than Cincinnati, but we didn't have to," he said Blass, the Pirates clubhouse jester, was in his best form.

Ball bounces up, Mets go down

United Press International

Dave Giusti, who's had his share of bad bounces during his major league career, got the best one of his life Sunday and "knew" at that moment the Pittsburgh Pirates had the National League east race won.

Three outs later it was official—the Pirates had beaten the New York Mets, 2-1, and mathematically clinched the title. They go on to meet the Cincinnati Reds in the NL's best-of-five playoff series beginning in Pittsburgh next Saturday.

The play that convinced Giusti that the Pirates were "in" came in the eighth inning. Giusti, the relief pitching star of the Pirates since early in the season, was protecting a one run lead fashioned by a pair of sacrifice flies.

Agee's drive hit on the calf but caromed exactly where the Pirates wanted it to go—straight up in the air. Giusti looked around in a

To Mazeroski, he hollared: "Some old stuff every 10 years, huh Maz, some old stuff every 10 years."

The Pirates could not agree on when they thought they really might win it.

Mazeroski pointed to a game in June where three of the youngsters — Bob Robertson, Al Oliver and Dave Cash — produced hits to score three runs in the ninth inning and win 3-2.

Giusti said the three wins in four games at New York last weekend convinced him. Dock Ellis had a more practical point.

"When Robby (Robertson) stepped on the bag for the final out, I knew we had won it," Ellis said.

Mazeroski said 1970 was more thrilling but 1960 was more fun.

moment of confusion, then grabbed the ball and threw out Agee on a close play at first. That was "it" for the 1970 Mets, who went down in order in the ninth and have all winter to relieve 1969.

"When those things happen," said Giusti during the Pirates' clubhouse celebration, "you just know we're going to win."

Decisive Run

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two walks and singles by Wayne Garrett and Donn Clendenon, but the Pirates tied the score in the third on Dave Cash's single, a double by Roberto Clemente which Agee appeared to have caught and a sacrifice fly by Bob Robertson. They scored the decisive run in the fourth when Rich Hebner doubled. Gene Alley was hit by a pitch, Ellis hit into a forceout and Matty Alou singled, filling the bases, before a sacrifice fly by Cash.

defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-5, the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves, 10-7, the Montreal Expos nipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in 11 innings and the San Francisco Giants topped the San Diego Padres, 3-2 in other NL games.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hitter and singled home a run during a three-run sixthinning rally to win his 21st game for the Cubs.

Gary Nolan hit a tie-breaking two-run single for the Reds in the fifth inning and received credit for his 18th victory with relief help from Milt Wilcox.

Doug Rader singled home the tying and winning runs in the sixth inning and Bob Watson and pitcher Wade Blasingame each drove in two runs for the Astros.

Rookie Carl Morton won his 18th game for the Expos when Adolfo Phillips singled home Ron Brand with one out in the 11th inning.

Gaylord Perry pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 10 to win his 23rd game for the Giants, who took a one-game lead over the Dodgers in their race for second place in the West.

The Chicago Cubs were mathematically eliminated despite a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, the Cincinnati Reds

BASEBALL STANDINGS									
National League					American League				
East					East				
	W.	L.	Pc.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	87	72	.547	...	x-Baltimore	104	54	.658	...
Chicago	82	76	.519	1/2	New York	92	68	.575	13
New York	81	77	.513	5 1/2	Boston	86	74	.538	19
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12	Detroit	77	82	.487	27 1/2
Philadelphia	72	86	.456	14 1/2	Cleveland	75	84	.472	29 1/2
Montreal	71	88	.447	16	Washington	70	88	.443	3
West					West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	101	59	.631	...	x-Minnesota	95	63	.601	...
San Francisco	86	72	.544	14	Oakland	87	72	.547	8 1/2
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	15	California	82	76	.519	13
Houston	75	83	.475	25	Kansas City	64	94	.405	31
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26	Milwaukee	64	95	.403	31 1/2
San Diego	62	97	.390	38 1/2	Chicago	56	102	.354	39
x-Clinched division title					x-Clinched division title				
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)					Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)				
Chicago (Holtzman 17-11) at New York (Gentry 9-9), 8 p.m.					Kansas City (Drago 9-14) at Minnesota (Hall 10-6), 11 p.m.				
San Francisco (Bryant 5-7) at Houston (Billingham 12-9), 8:30 p.m.					Chicago (Wynne 1-3) at California (Murphy 15-13), 9 p.m.				
(Only games scheduled)					(Only games scheduled)				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at N.Y., NIGHT					Milwaukee at Oak., night				
Pitts at St. Louis, night					Chicago at Calif., night				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night					San Francisco at Minn., night				
San Francisco at Houston, night					Cleveland at Detroit, night				
Montreal at Philadelphia, night					Washington at Bal., 2, two-night				
Los Angeles at S.E., night					New York at Boston, night				

Lions learn about losing

United Press International

Joe Paterno lost a ballgame and is a happier man for it.

Paterno's Penn State team had won 23 consecutive games and was unbeaten in 31 straight before being routed by Colorado 41-13 Saturday. Most coaches would be upset by the loss, but not Paterno.

"The streaks had become an albatross around our necks," said Paterno, who always managed to avoid discussing his team's winning streaks. "We were outcoached, outplayed, outthrust and outscored, it's as simple as that. They hit us with some big ones and we just never got into the ballgame. They out-everythinged us."

Paterno said his team "always tried to be gracious winners. Now I hope we will be gracious losers."

Penn State's streak went quickly as Colorado opened up a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, added a second period touchdown to take a 20-7 lead at the half and then broke the game wide open on Cliff Branch's 97-yard kickoff return opening the second half.

The new holder of the nation's longest winning streak is No. 1 ranked Texas, which came alive in the second half to beat Texas Tech 35-13 for its 22nd straight triumph.

In other action involving the top 10 No. 2 Ohio State ripped Texas A&M 56-13, fourth-ranked Stanford downed Oregon 33-10, Southern California (No. 5) demolished Iowa 48-0, Air Force upset sixth-ranked Missouri 37-14, seventh-ranked Mississippi edged Kentucky 20-17, No. 8 Nebraska blanked Army 28-0, ninth-ranked Notre Dame blasted Purdue 48-0 and No. 10 Michigan Beat Washington 17-3.

Six teams in the second tier were handed crushing defeats. Oklahoma State beat Houston (No. 11) 26-17 and Oregon State upset 13th-ranked Oklahoma 23-14. Auburn (No. 19) beat Tennessee (No. 14) 36-23, Alabama walloped Florida 46-15, Purdue lost to Notre Dame and Washington lost to Michigan. UCLA (No. 12) held on to beat Northwestern 12-7, 18th ranked Arkansas beat Tulsa 49-7 and West Virginia, in a three-way tie for 19th, blasted Virginia Military 47-10.

PRO BASKETBALL CHARTS

2-NBA Central Division
(Eastern Conference)

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

TEAM	FRONT COURT	CENTER	BACK COURT	ANALYSIS
ATLANTA HAWKS Predicted Finish: 1st	Joe Caldwell, Bill Bridges best pair of forwards in division. Strong rebounders and Caldwell scored more in one game (57) than any other player in NBA last season. Reserves: Jim Davis, Jerry Chambers. Rating: A.	Walt Bellamy played near potential, finally, after leaving Detroit late last season. Seems to have found niche. Much depends on him. Backup is Dave Newmark. Rating: B+.	Pete Maravich situation is interesting. He's a gate draw, will become starter quickly, and take his share of shots. Which'll put Walt Hazzard on bench. Lou Hudson'll keep his job as other starter. John Vallely, ex-UCLA, promising rookie. Rating: A.	Hawks are loaded, second-best team in NBA (after Knicks). Looks as if Richie Guerin won't have to suit himself up any more, out of necessity anyway.
BALTIMORE BULLETS Predicted Finish: 2nd	Gus Johnson (rebounding), Jack Marin (shooting) complement each other nicely. But Johnson could score more, and Marin rebound more. Journeymen Al Tucker, Eddie Miles in reserve. Rating: B+.	Wes Unseld second-best rebounder in NBA last season. Could be big scorer, too, if somebody got ball to him. On this club, it may never happen. His backup is seven-foot rookie George Johnson. Rating: A.	Earl Monroe still plays his own game, and leaves other four to stand around waiting. He averaged 24 a game last year. Kevin Loughery other starter, with Fred Carter and Miles in reserve. Rating: B-.	With Ray Scott gone, Bullets are a little weaker than they were last year. Key to season is whether or not Unseld can become a scorer, too.
CINCINNATI ROYALS Predicted Finish: 3rd	Best bets to start are Tom Van Arsdale, Fred Foster. Old pro Johnny Green will start on occasion, too. Charley Pault, Wally Anderson will be on bench. Lot of bodies to work with, but not much talent. Rating: C.	Connie Dierking still around, but rookie Sam Lacey could beat him out by midseason. Bob Cousy is force-feeding Lacey, 6-10 rookie from New Mexico State. If he pans out, Dierking may go in trade. Rating: C-.	Oscar Robertson is gone and rebuilding starts with Flynn Robinson, Norm Van Lier. Rookie Nate Archibald figures, so does vet Jim King. Cousy would like Archibald to be his No. 2 guard before season ends. Rating: C.	Cousy has cleaned house with help from expansion draft. No superstars any more, but quite a few young prospects. Royals are three, four years from contention.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS Predicted Finish: 4th	Three good ones for openers: vets Len Chappell, McCoy McLemore, young Bobby Smith. Three rookies also looking good: Dave Sorenson, Gary Suter, John Johnson. Some shuffling due, but there are possibilities. Rating: C+.	Walt Wesley has been around, sticking nowhere. Luther Rackley couldn't cut it with Royals as rookie last season. Both have height, but are fragile. Suter (6-9) may switch over to help. Rating: D.	John Warren, Johnny Egan probable starters. Behind them: vets Lou Peterson, Don Ohl. Last Butch Beard to Army for two years, which hurt. Glenn Vidovic will be kept around for experience. Rating: C-.	Coach Bill Fitch has size up front, but needs guards who could score. Beard's change of uniforms took away team's top prospect.

Waller likes sister kissers

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—"When you're behind like we were, you have to do something fast," John Hadl said.

The nine-year pro from Kansas did just that Sunday, throwing two touchdown bombs in the final period to earn the San Diego Chargers a 27-21 tie with the Oakland Raiders.

Hadl connected on a 65-yard pass to Jeff Queen for the first last-quarter score, and then passed 37 yards to Lance Alworth with 2:02 remaining to get the Chargers the deadlock.

"They say a tie is like kissing your sister but I happen to have a beautiful sister," Charger coach Charlie Waller said with a big grin.

Upset in their opener by Cincinnati, the Raiders drove 65 yards to the Charger 25 in the final two minutes but George Blanda missed a 32-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining.

"We have an opportunity to make a field goal and win it but we just missed it," John Madden, the young Oakland mentor, commented.

Alworth, who has been

Laver gets by Newcombe for \$12,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—With several big tournaments still left this year, Rod Laver is within striking distance of \$200,000.

The 32-year-old Australian tennis professional won the Pacific Southwest Open for the second time in three years Sunday, nipping countryman John Newcombe 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

The victory was worth \$12,000 and gave him \$157,000, \$23,000 more than the previous record high he earned in 1969.

"This was as close as you can get it," Laver said with a sigh of relief.

Indeed, it was. With Newcombe serving and the final set tied 6-6, Laver made a shot into the corner to take the tiebreaker.

"The tiebreaker was do-or-die. I shot it down the corner and it was good," Newcombe, 26, collected \$6,500.

"I thought I played very well," the winner continued. "I served well but so did John."

In a match for third place at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, ex-UCLA star Arthur Ashe beat Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-4, 6-2. Ashe earned \$4,000 while Gorman collected \$3,000.

Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won the men's doubles title Sunday, beating Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles 7-6, 6-2.

making the big plays for San Diego for nine seasons, beat Raider defensive back Willie Brown for his first reception of the year.

"That was a perfectly thrown pass by John," Alworth explained. "I was afraid he would throw it too hard but it was just perfect."

Hadl had a total of three touchdown passes. In the second quarter, he passed two yards to Gary Garrison for a score.

Mike Mercer kicked field goals of 48 and 39 yards for the other Charger points.

Daryle Lamonica hit Fred Biletnikoff with a 23-yard scoring pass and Pete Banaszak ran over from the one-yard line twice for Oakland touchdowns.

Blanda, 43, connected on field goal tries of 28 and 13 yards.

After two straight home games, the Chargers are on the road next weekend. They take on the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

"We'll be ready for those Rams," Hadl promised.

Meanwhile, the Raiders play their third consecutive road contest, facing the Miami Dolphins next Saturday night.

Judy Rankin withstands Kathy's rally

ALAMO (UPI)—Slender Judy Rankin, the leader after each round, has won the \$25,000 Alamo Open Ladies Golf tournament.

Mrs. Rankin, six strokes up entering Sunday's third round, held off a late comeback by Kathy Whitworth to take home the first prize of \$3,450.

Miss Whitworth, leading money winner on the LPGA tour, finished one stroke behind for second place money at \$2,610.

The petite 5-4, 110-pound Mrs. Rankin toured the final 36 holes five over par but finished on top with a 69-71-77-217. Miss Whitworth came back for a 71-75-72-218, while third place went to newlywed Gerda Boykin of Germany at 73-71-76-220.

Mary Lou Daniel was fourth at 222, while last year's champion Donna Caponi, Australia's Margie Masters and San Francisco's Jan Ferraris tied for fifth.

Curtis Cup star Shelly Hamlin of Stanford University paced the amateurs with a total score of 232, followed by Noni Schneider of Sacramento at 234.

Mrs. Rankin, 25, of Midland, Tex., saw her six-stroke lead reduced to three when Miss Whitworth turned in a one under par 35 on the front nine. Miss Whitworth birdied the 12th hole.

LEADING BATTERS

National League	G. ABR. H. P.
Carty, Atl.	136 478 84 175 366
Willms, Chi.	157 622 135 204 328
Sniglin, Pit.	128 485 63 158 326
Torre, St. L.	158 613 87 196 320
Rose, Cin.	157 641 120 204 318
Parker, LA	158 605 83 191 316
Tolan, Cin.	150 582 111 184 316
Perez, Cin.	156 579 107 183 316
Hickman, Chi.	145 503 100 159 316
American League	G. ABR. H. P.
Johnsn, Cal.	152 599 80 196 327
Ystski, Bos.	159 558 125 182 326
Oliva, Minn.	153 614 94 198 322
Smith, Bos.	145 578 108 176 304
Apricio, Chi.	16 552 86 173 313
Munson, NY	131 450 59 136 302
Phila, KC	140 523 53 158 301
Powell, Bal.	150 516 80 155 300
F.bsn, Bal.	128 460 85 138 300
Tovar, Minn.	157 636 116 190 299
Cater, NY	154 579 64 173 299
Gaston, St.	143 573 91 180 314
Home Runs	National League: Bench, Cin
45: Williams, Chi 42: Perez, Cin	
40: McCovey, SF 39: H. Aaron, Atl and Colbert, SD 37	
American League: Howare,	
Wash 43: Killebrew, Minn 41: Yastrzemski, Bos 40: T. Congigliaro, Bos 36: Powell, Balt 35	
Runs Batted In	National League: Bench, Cin
147: Perez, Cin and Williams, Chi 129: McCovey, SF 124: H. Aaron, Atl 117	
American League: Howard,	
Wash 125: T. Congigliaro, Bos 116: Powell, Balt 114: Killebrew, Minn 111: Oliva, Minn 104	
Pitching	National League: Gibson,
St. L 23-6: Perry, SF 23:31:Jenk 20-12: Nolan, Cin 18-7: Morton, Mont 18-11: Seaver, NY 18-12	
American League: Cuellar,	
Balt 24-8: Perry, Minn 24-12: McNally, Balt 23-9: Wright, Cal 21-12: Palmer, Balt 20-12: McDowell, Cleve 20-12	

Clancy shows up Rams' front four

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For the first time since 1954, the Los Angeles Rams have recorded a shutout. And defensive back Clancy Williams overshadowed the Rams' big front four by intercepting three passes.

On a Sunday when O.J. Simpson was held to 24 yards in 14 carries, the unbeaten Rams blanked the Buffalo Bills 19-0 for their eighth National Football League win of the year and the second in counting play.

"I'm exhausted," Williams admitted after his greatest day in his six-year pro career. "I usually bump my man a lot but our defensive line was working so well I was playing loose for the interception."

Intrepid can wrap it up

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — With hopes of reversing an earlier disqualification doomed to failure, the crew of Australian challenger Gretel II began the unlikely task today of winning three straight races against Intrepid of the United States in the America's Cup yachting series.

Gretel's owner Sir Frank Packer, said Sunday night he had sought the advice of "two international yachting authorities on interpretation of the rules" and on a second effort to have the New York Yacht Club race committee overturn its disqualification of Gretel for a bumping incident at the start of the second race.

"Of course," Packer added, "We also have to win some more races. That's most important now."

However, a member of the race committee held out no hope for a reversal, saying "our first decision was final."

American skipper Bill Ficker continued to voice his agreement with the race committee's decision.

"I'm not bitter about the controversy over the disqualification," Ficker said, but "It's irritating that they continue to bring up rules they don't understand. Maybe they didn't read far enough in the rule book."

The race committee's verdict not to reverse the disqualification left the Americans with a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series to make winning not just important but essential for Packer's Gretel. The forecast was for Intrepid weather today, the kind that Ficker has been waiting for a sail to the final victory.

"It's a forecast for 10-15 knots and steady," a crewman told Ficker before he quit trials Sunday in choppy Newport harbor.

An erratic breeze and Ficker's failure to cover his opponent kept Intrepid from sweeping the series in four straight races last Thursday. Leading by one minute, two seconds at the start of the last leg, the American 12-meter yacht bogged down in a wind shift that carried Gretel to the victory.

College Football

By United Press International East

Kansas 31 Syracuse 14
Penn 24 Lehigh 0
Columbia 23 Lafayette 5
Rochester 20 Hamilton 15
Princeton 41 Rutgers 144
Boston Coll 28 Navy 14
Harvard 28 Northeastern 7
Yale 10 Conn 0
Brown 21 R.I. 14
Delaware 53 N.H. 12
Cornell 17 Colgate 7
Dartmouth 27 Mass 0
Temple 23 Holy Cross 13
Colorado 41 Penn St 13
Pittsburgh 15 Baylor 10

South
Cincinnati 17 Wil & Mary 10
W Va 47 Va Military 10
Duke 17 Virginia 7
No. Caro 53 Maryland 20
No. Car St 7 So Caro 7
Georgia 38 Clemson 0
Miss 20 Kentucky 17
Auburn 36 Tenn 23
Alabama 46 Florida 15
Ga Tech 31 Miami (Fla) 21
Ken St 19 Lane 7
Va St 15 Maryland St 14
Fla St 19 Wakeforest 14
Citadel 31 E Caro 0
Arkansas 49 Tulsa 7
La St 24 Rice 0
Miss St 21 Vanderbilt 6
W Va St 43 Concord 7
Ark St 12 SE La 3

MidWest
Ohio St 56 Texas A&M 13
Notre Dame 48 Purdue 0
Wisconsin 14 TCU 14
Kent St 27 Buffalo 21
Nebraska 28 Army 0
Tulane 23 Illinois 9
Minn 49 Ohio U 7
So Cal 48 Iowa 0

Iowa St 37 Colo St 6
Air Force 37 Missouri 14
Mich St 28 Wash St 14
Illinois St 21 SE Mo 7
Indiana St 28 Cortland St 14
Wis St U 28 Stout 7

Indiana St 20 Evansville 7
No Dakota 35 Mankato St 19

Southwest
Oregon St 23 Oklahoma 14
Oklahoma St 26 Houston 17
Arkansas 49 Tulsa 7

SMU 34 New Mex St 21
Texas 35 Texas Tech 13
Fla St 42 Wyo 29
Colo 41 Penn St 13
Mich 17 Wash 3
Stanford 33 Oregon 10

Calif 56 Indiana 14
New Mexico 34 Utah 28
Tex-El Paso 17 BYU 0
Arizona 30 San Jose St 29
UCLA 12
Northwestern 7

Villanova 37 Santa Clara 16
Montana St 26 Fresno St 12
Humboldt St 27 Lewis & Clark 0
E Ore 41 No Montana 14
E Wash 14 Ore Tech 6
Portland St 21 Puget Sound 9

Desperation home-run play produced victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Desperation sometimes is the mother of invention and coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA said a play devised in the final minutes was responsible for a touchdown bomb that led to his Bruins scoring a 12-7 win over Northwestern.

"For the first time in my coaching career we put a play in from the sidelines," he said. "We've put in new plays at halftime but this was the first time I've done it on the sidelines."

The "play" was a 53-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Dummit to end Terry Vernoy on fourth down with 2:39 left.

The play was for Dummit to pass long, either to Reggie Echols who was to run the outside pattern, or to Vernoy, who was to run the post.

The touchdown pass was hard for Northwestern coach Alex Agase to take after his Wildcats had led from the first period.

"We stopped everything of theirs except Dummit on

a fourth down and eight play," Agase said. "We had it in our grasp and let it get away."

Agase felt his team had stopped UCLA defensively and added, "Home runs defeated a Northwestern defensive unit that played tremendously all the game and deserved to win."

Prothro, although pleased with his team's third straight come-from-behind win, said if he were looking for something bright in the game it was the fact that UCLA held Northwestern scoreless for three periods.

"I didn't think Northwestern was going to be that tough," he added. "But they sure were and they could have beaten us."

Agase said his team's performance against UCLA should make people realize it was not as bad as the 35-14 loss to Notre Dame might make it appear.

On the winning play, fullback Bob Manning ran a wheel pattern. Echols ran a streak and Vernoy said he ran the post.

"I was wide open due to the defensive back picking up Manning," Vernoy said. "And I turned the right way. If I had turned the other way I would have been caught. I had a clear path."

Dummit had called time before the fourth down pass play and said Prothro pointed out that Northwestern's free safety was playing to the outside.

"We felt we could throw deep to Vernoy who has been running his patterns well," Dummit said.

Dummit was named offensive player of the game. He completed 14 of 34 passes for 207 yards. In addition to his final scoring pass.

Insurance Company actuaries have come up with another depressing statistic for the harassed male. The statistic indicates bluntly that men now have a life span of 67 years.

Women have a life expectancy of 74.2 years! If we mere males are behind the lovely ladies by 7.2 years maybe we ought to reevaluate our life insurance requirements! Bob Gaston heads up our life department, why not drop in and discuss the situation with him!

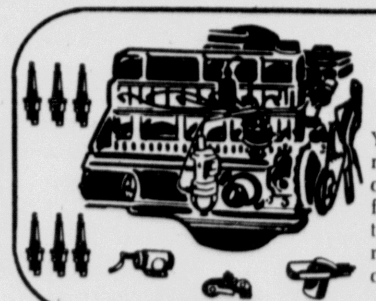
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Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.
LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.
Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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2 Notices
1,000 Blue Chip Stamps free with every room addition estimates 500 with all others. Fireplaces, cement driveways block walls, Speight Fence & Patio Co. RE 6-3964.

7 Lost & Found
Lost Girl's new green Stingray bike - white basket with green trim. Red plastic covered chain on seat. Reward for return or information leading to return. 201 No. Y St. RE 5-2076.

9 Beauty Shops
Toni Fringer is now associated with Hair-em Beauty Salon. Electrolysis has been added for your convenience to remove permanently that unwanted hair. 811 West Laurel. RE 6-4662.

14 Child Care
The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
New Diet Watcher class — now afternoon & evening classes. Lose weight the sensible way — For further information call RE 5-1395 or RE 6-9874.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

18 Help Wanted,
Immediate opening full or part time in sales & management for military or civilian individuals or couples. For appointment call RE 3-3390 between 5 & 7 p.m.

Mature baby sitter—housekeeper. 5 day week. Own transportation to Crestview Terrace. Call after 6 p.m. RE 6-2741.

Interesting telephone work from home. Must have private line and at least four hours daily. Reply Box E-3 c-o Lompoc Record P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

18 Help Wanted,
Motherless home, 5 children, need live-in help. Phone RE 3-4176.

Man — alert, full or part time, with car. Help me take orders & make Fuller Brush deliveries locally. Average \$3.00 per hr. Call Don Crabtree, Santa Maria. WA 2-1839.

20A School & Instruction
U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Preparatory training through home study as long as required. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box D-2, Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578.

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thurs. noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 5-1922.

21 Business Opportunities
Associate UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
National candy company will appoint a local distributor for its HIGHLY PROFITABLE Vending Division. Must have a few hours weekly spare time to start. No Sales work. Company will establish route locations and supply all vending equipment. Distributor must supply **MINIMUM \$1750 DEPOSIT WHICH IS RECOVERABLE**
If you feel qualified to represent our product, write for an interview appointment and include phone number to **CONSUMERS CANDY CO., P.O. Box 5151, Oakland, Calif. 94605.**

WANTED!! PART TIME
Reliable person for this area to restock candy & snack accounts in commercial and factory locations furnished by our company. We are a nationwide co. rated in Dun & Bradstreet. Excellent immediate cash income for 4 to 8 hrs. weekly work (days or eves). You may expand to "full" time later with our financing if you desire. No experience necessary. We will train.
\$1750 TOTAL CASH REQUIRED
"Distributor Division No. 66," P.O. Box 1739, Covina, Calif. 91722 — Include phone number.

OPENING
Vending is BIG BUSINESS — is growing steadily every year — and is RECESSION PROOF!
THIS COMPANY . . .
• Is one of the top vending operations in the U.S.
• Sells only top-quality, nationally-advertised and accepted products.
• Secures vending locations for you. You make NO PERSONAL SALES CALLS! The machines do the selling.
• Has a program that allows YOU to make money — part-time or full-time — with investments as little as \$600 to \$1500.
• Has liberal financing after initial investment to operators who prove themselves.
• Investigate it NOW — Write, giving name, address, phone number and sufficient references.
U. S. Vending Industries, Inc.,
1195 Empire Central, Dept. 6702-C,
Dallas, Texas

21 Business Opportunities
For lease. Small downtown coffee shop. Small inventory. Call RE 5-1928 after 7 p.m.

24 Insurance
Do You qualify for Government Employees Insurance Companies' low auto insurance rates? For information call RE 3-3591.

26 Rooms for Rent
Comforts of home with living room, kitchen privileges, garage space in addition to private bedroom suite. For married man temporarily assigned to local area. Call RE 6-3431 for interview.

1 single or 1 twin. W-w carpet, full house privileges. \$50 & \$60 month. Call after 7 p.m. RE 6-0505.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

28 Apts., Unfurnished
3 bdrm. unfurn. Cable & water paid. Carport & storage space. Fenced in patio. \$115 mo. 716 North E St. Apt. 2. RE 6-5961.

2 bdrm., duplex apt. Newly painted. Stove & refrig. Water & Cable TV pd. Inquire 321 W. Walnut.

2 bdrm. duplex, cable TV furn. Partly furnished. \$70 mo. Call RE 6-0654 wknds or after 3 p.m.

3 bdrm. triplex, soft water, cable TV, carport, fenced patio. Available Oct. 1. \$85 mo. No pets. Call RE 6-1829 after 6:30 or RE 6-9148. 409 North L Apt. C.

1 bdrm., stove, refrig., cable TV & water pd. \$70 mo. 602 No. Third — RE 6-0820.

Large, clean, 2 bdrm., upstairs apt. Stove furn. Water pd., washer, dryer and TV hookup. Rear Lompoc Furniture. RE 6-6122.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
2-3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, drapes, completely redecorated large apt. See at 526 N. L St. or call RE 6-2856.

Available Nov. 1. 2 bdrm. triplex, garage, patio, built-in range. Washer & dryer hookup. Drapes & carpet. Water & cable pd. RE 6-2152 after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. duplex. Fenced yd., private garage, washer hook-up, refrigerator & stove, shopping & schools convenient. Children & pets OK. See by appt. RE 6-6821, RE 3-4087.

2 bdrm. apt. Carpets & drapes. Stove & refrig. Good location. \$85 mo. Call RE 6-7625.

Large 2 bdrm. Carpeted, fenced patio, carport, washer & dryer hook-up. Water & cable pd. Conveniently located RE 6-1493.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
1 and 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Refrig., & stove. Cable TV & water pd., swimming pool, adults only. 716 No. G St. RE 6-2884.

Single story 1 bdrm. apt. Furn. & unfurn. \$85 & up. Private patio. Refrig., stove, carpet & drapes. Call Culberson Realty Co., RE 6-8545.

Corner apts. \$95 & up. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished. Spacious and clean. Built-ins, cable TV paid, no pets. College Apts. Mgr. 601-F No. Fourth St. RE 5-1126.

La Mesa Apts., 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., carpet, drapes, water & Cable furn. Laundry facilities. 1 block to shopping center. Inquire 518 A North G St. RE 5-1909.

College Apts. Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. & unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A No. Fourth. RE 6-1515.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
VANDENBERG
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
RE. 3-1610
SPINDRIFT
3910 Mesa Circle Dr.
RE. 3-4298

NEW TROPICS

1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDYs welcome
*Laundry, Cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud to live
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV SET

71 Square In. Screen

CARRIER BOY CONTEST

EVERY START IS A CHANCE TO WIN

ALL LOMPOC RECORD CARRIER BOYS ARE ELIGIBLE

NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK—VALUABLE PRIZES

28 Apts., Unfurnished

New Orleans Apts. 2, 3 bdrms., 2 baths — unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated & landscaped, many extra features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. RE 6-6466 or RE 6-9108.

29 Apts., Furnished

One 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 416 No. 1 St. 1 bdrm. furn. house 3 miles from town. Phone 6-5308.

Comforts of home with living rm., kitchen privileges, garage space, in addition to private bedroom suite. For married man temporarily assigned to local area. Call RE 6-3431 for interview.

Large 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. From \$79.50. Cable TV, and water paid. Centrally located. Laundry facilities. TDY's welcome. Mgr. 411 A North H St. RE 6-8488.

2 bdrm. furn. Private patio, garage, fenced yd., disposal, carpets & drapes. Water & cable pd. RE 6-0464. RE 6-1720, 904 E. Pine.

Nicely furnished, 1 bdrm. apt. W-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins, free water & cable TV. Quiet residential neighborhood. Adults, no pets. Mgr. 537 A. No. S St. RE 6-5035.

Large 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. From \$80. Cable TV & water pd., 3 locations: Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F St. RE 6-7197, Royal Pines Apts., 4th & Pine, Parkview Apts., 521 No. S St. TDY personnel welcome.

Large attractive 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Built - ins, carpets, drapes, carpet & patio. Good neighborhood, conveniently located. Days RE 6-5043 or RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

Elegant Spanish furniture. Private patios. Spacious rooms, carpets & drapes. Many extras not available elsewhere. 700 North E St., Apt. 3, RE 6-6003.

Ideal Southside location. Carpeted 1 bdrm. apts. — adults only — no pets. \$105. W-water & cable pd. Extra nice!! Contact manager at 121 So. K or Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. "H" — RE 6-1212.

Furnished 1 & 2 bdrms. Free cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

Utilities paid. Free Cable TV. 1 & 2 bdrm. Danish Modern, w-w carpet, soft water & laundry room. Adults, no pets. RE 6-3107 after 5 p.m. 222 No. L St.

Furnished & unfurnished 1 and 2 bdrm. \$90 - \$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W. Ocean. RE 6-4086.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples, or bachelor. 608 N. Third. RE 6-1995.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. New management. Two bonus packages. 1 week or 1 month free rent. See if you qualify. RE 6-8040 or come see yourself. 535 No. M St. Apt. A.

Just a little nicer. 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Soft water & Cable TV. 1324 West College Ave.

Attractive 1 bdrm. furn. apts. Cable. Soft water. \$95 mo. 204 No. L St. Apt. A. RE 6-1539.

Available now. Furn., clean, 1 bdrm. \$95. 2 bdrm. \$110. Adults, no pets. 725 No. Fourth St. RE 5-1346.

Kimi East Apts. Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. Furn. & unfurn. Pool - patio - bar-b-q - carports. Adults, no pets. Cypress & Third.

Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable and convenient
— smart and homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE. 6-9108

29 Apts., Furnished

El Dorado Apts. Exceptionally nice large 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet, 1 story, adults, no pets. Cable TV & water pd. 332 North L St., Apt. A.

Attractive one & two bdrm. apts. Clean, roomy, good furniture, laundry facilities. No pets. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave. RE 6-3183.

CORAL APTS.

1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100

66 UNITS

- * TDY Welcome
- * Clean and Spacious
- * W.W. Carpets & Drapes
- * Water & Cable TV Free
- * Laundry Facilities

Manager
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 10
RE. 5-1914

1 Bedroom Apt. Everything furnished: w/w carpeting and Cable TV. Newly decorated. \$20 per week.

KING'S

FURNITURE
116 North 'E' Street

60 UNITS

6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500-C So. 1 St.—RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

NOW AVAILABLE**LAUREL APTS.**

2-BEDROOM ONLY
Unfurnished — \$89.50
Furnished — \$119.50
* Large Closets
* Roomy Kitchens
* Laundry Facilities
with clothes lines
* Back Door to Back Yard
and Carport
312-B North 2nd
9:00-5:00—RE. 6-3403
RE. 6-4632 After 5:00

HAWAIIAN APTS.**New Rates**

2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$160

156 UNITS

- * Deluxe
- * Pool
- * Carpets
- * Drapes
- * Laundry Facilities
- * Water, Cable TV Paid
- * TDY Personnel Welcome
- * Children, Small Pets OK
- * Blue Chip Stamps

800 No. G—RE. 6-2487

Near Shopping Center

Walking Distance to Schools

30 Homes for Rent

\$98 and \$115 mo. 2 & 3 bdrm. house, stove, refrig., drapes & curtains furnished. Water pd. Lawn mowed. Inquire 519 No. B St.

Village 3 bdrms., 1 1/4 bath,

built-in stove & oven, drapes. 584 Mars. Call Valley Realty. RE 6-8517, 511 No. H St.

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, dbl. garage,

\$125 mo. 420 So. B St. RE 6-2149.

In country, modern 2 bdrms.,

unfurn. home. Garage, fenced yd., water furn. No dogs or livestock. \$125 plus deposit. RE 6-6102.

1, 2, 3 — 4 bdrms. homes,

Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

Lovely 2 bdrm. bungalow,

stove & refrig. Ideal for couple. 215 1/2 South G St. Further information at 215 So. G St.

3 bdrms., 1 1/4 baths, 2 car

garage. Fenced back yd. Stove & refrig. 1101 North Sixth. RE 6-0104 after 5 p.m.

Furnished 2 bdrm. home

\$125 mo. Inquire 429 1/2 N. N St. or call after 4 p.m. RE 6-2854.

30 Homes for Rent**FRESHLY PAINTED**

1601 E. Cherry

4 bdrms., 2 bath home, rear yard fenced. Patio. Water softer. Built-in o-r. Rents for \$145 per mo. 1 yr. lease required. Call:

Village Realty

RE 3-3555

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Office Space. Available Sept. 1st. 9' x 8' — \$30; 9' x 15' \$50; or combination. Utilities pd. Call Culberson Realty Co. RE 6-8545.

32 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Rent

1 & 2 bdrm. trailers. Furnished. RE 6-6017.

37 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted!! Your home to sell, lease, rent. Call us today for fast, efficient dependable service. Casa Realty, 206 N. H St. RE 6-7561.

38 Real Estate Brokers

House for sale in high sunny area. 5 1/4 per cent loan. Low pmts. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, large family rm. with workroom. Inag carpet, drapes, built-ins, huge patio, \$15,665, 3368 Rucker Rd.

ROBERT C. LILLEY

REALTOR

Exclusive Listings HOMES,

INVESTMENT LAND

& RANCHES

105 North 'H' Street

RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

Arizona. Large level lots, water power, good roads. \$795 full price. Easy terms. Free pictures, maps. Write Elmer Butler, Box 486, Kingman, Arizona 86401.

41 Homes for Sale

Sell or lease extra nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1005 No. "O" St. \$18,500. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Quick possession to qualified buyer. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, RE 6-4521, eves. RE 3-3143.

New on the Market! Next to

living in the country. Perimeter southwest view lot, plus a darling 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Exclt. cond. Easy maintenance. Asking price \$16,500. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St., RE 6-1212.

Prestige Living. Large 4

bdrm., 2 bath Tri-level home in the Country Club, nice carpeting, and drapes throughout. Beautifully landscaped yard and patio overlooking golf course. Reduced price \$39,900. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

Choice Southeast corner

location. Seller anxious to sell 3 bdrms., 2 bath plus a large family rm. and 2 car garage. Drive by 618 E. Olive and give us a call. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

3 Bdrms., 1 1/4 bath home,

fireplace, carpet, drapes. 325 No. Sixth. Cash to low interest VA loan. \$121 pays everything. Call Lori Ramos Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

Southside 3 bdrms., 1 1/4 bath.

Separate family rm., 228 South Second St., cash to loan or FHA & VA financing are available. For info. call Geneve Marks, Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St., RE 6-8545.

4 bdrms., 1 1/4 bath. Fire-

place, carpet & drapes. 1020 No. R St., 6 per cent G.I. Loan. \$2,000 dn. — \$129 month PITI or submit terms. Owner will carry back 2nd TD. Call Don Stewart, Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St., RE 6-8545.

By owner, 4 bdrms., tri-level

in Crestview Terrace. Assume 5 1/4 loan. Will consider all reasonable offers. RE 6-6614.

4 bdrms., 2 bath. East Oak

St. \$1,000 down, \$112 mo. 5 1/2 per cent G.I. loan. Call owner in Goleta 967-1954 after 6 p.m.

2, 3 bdrms., 2 bath homes.

Carpets, fireplace, fenced. No down payment, call RE 6-9639.

41 Homes for Sale

Low interest loan. Assume equity on nice clean 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath home. Built-ins, patio. Call Casa Realty for details, 206 North H St. RE 6-7561.

Price reduced. V.V. 4

bdrm., 2 bath, family room, electric built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace, carpets, drapes. 5 1/4 per cent loan. Perimeter view lot. RE 3-4281.

1/4 acre. Fruit trees, 2 car

garage, & workshop. Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, family rm. & formal dining room. 2 fireplaces. \$35,000. Call RE 6-5095.

Completely painted inside &

out. 4 bdrm. Carpeted & drapes. VA \$100 dn. FHA & conventional terms. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St. RE 6-8517.

M.H.Home by owner, 5 1/4 VA

loan. View of lower tract from back yard. Inquire after 6 p.m. RE 3-1336.

House for sale in high sunny

area. 5 1/4 per cent loan. Low pmts. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, large family rm. with workroom. Inag carpet, drapes, built-ins, huge patio, \$15,665, 3368 Rucker Rd.

Custom Homes

by John F. Giles

3734 Constellation Road

Village Shopping Center

RE. 3-1141

Eves. call John Smith

RE. 3-4436

Watch for the grand opening of our new model in the near future.

VANDENBERG VILLAGE

The following rehabilitated homes for sale on conventional, VA or FHA terms.

233 Aldebaran

265 Orion

3867 Uranus

3948 Neptune

510 Sunbeam

4050 Jupiter

683 O & L low

New carpet in living room & master bedroom. Drapes & fenced.

Priced from \$16,300 to \$18,900. Occupancy upon credit clearance.

VILLAGE REALTY

3865 Constellation Road

RE. 3-3555 Eves. RE. 3-3894

W. C. EBBERT

Builder - Broker

VILLA MODULAR

HOMES

3-4-5 Bedrooms

FROM \$21,700

Country Club

Properties

3734 Constellation Rd.

Vandenberg Village

RE. 3-3581—RE. 3-1530

43 Musical Instruments

Conn Trombone for sale. Has copper bell, in good cond. With case. Call RE 4-3957 evenings.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi

for Sale

USED APPLIANCES

TV & VACUUM

CLEANERS

APPLIANCE

DEPARTMENT

MOORE'S DEPT. STORE

RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER

DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting

Do it yourself with Ozite Indoor Outdoor carpet. Only \$2.95 per sq. yd. All colors in stock at Lester's Carpet, 401 No. E St. Lompoc. RE 6-2345.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Garage sale, clothes, TV, acrylic wig, appliances, small girls bike. 211 North A St.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Christmas Bazaar Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4:30, gifts, home baked goodies, toys, needlework, & used articles. City Hall Auditorium Sponsored by Lompoc Senior Citizens Club

Golden delicious apples,

\$2.00 box. Canning tomatoes \$1.50 box. Stevens Fruit Stand. 3229 Base Line Ave., Santa Ynez 2 miles east of Ballard.

Auction: Sat., Oct. 3,

starting at 10:00: mowers, desks, cribs, appliances, typewriter, furniture, lunch: free babysitting. United Church, 3346 Constellation.

Chevy Van. 1961. Boat with

trailer w-25 h.p. motor. Ph. RE 5-1308 or RE 5-1240.

It's terrific the way we're

selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

APPLES, CIDER,

TOMATOES

Red & Golden Delicious

Arroyo Apple Farm 4 miles

East of A.G. on Huasna Rd.

489-3657.

Player piano, dishwasher,

some antiques, furniture & misc. RE 6-9759.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe,

good original cond. \$450. Equalizer hitch \$45. 18 horse outboard motor \$20. Crib & mattress \$15. Girls bike \$7. & more. RE 6-3780.

Refrigerator, apt. size

stove, pool table, Mangle, dryer. RE 6-8946.

Hearing aids, repairs, batteries,

reconditioned aids. Scott's Hearing Service. For appt. phone RE 5-1414. 205 No. H St. Member Better Business Bureau.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants

large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st St. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Swap Meet. Every Sunday, 7

to 3 p.m. Valley Drive In Theatre. Buy, sell and trade. Fun for the entire family.

Clean carpets with Host dry

shampoo. Host removes dirt, lifts matted pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry — use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E. RE 6-2345.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free Kittens: 3 calico, 1 white & black, 1 grey & white, 1 white. RE 6-0262.

Mother says its time to seek

our fortune. Won't you make us fortunate in your home. We're three, free and box trained kittens. RE 3-3073.

Poodles, miniature white,

males & females. 9 wks. old. Clipped & have shots. AKC reg. RE 4-2561.

AKC Registered long coat

chihuahua. Show quality. RE 4-4178.

Holmdahl's Farm supply. A

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I liked the part where he said miracles were possible, Pop. That's what you said it would take for me to get a new bike!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



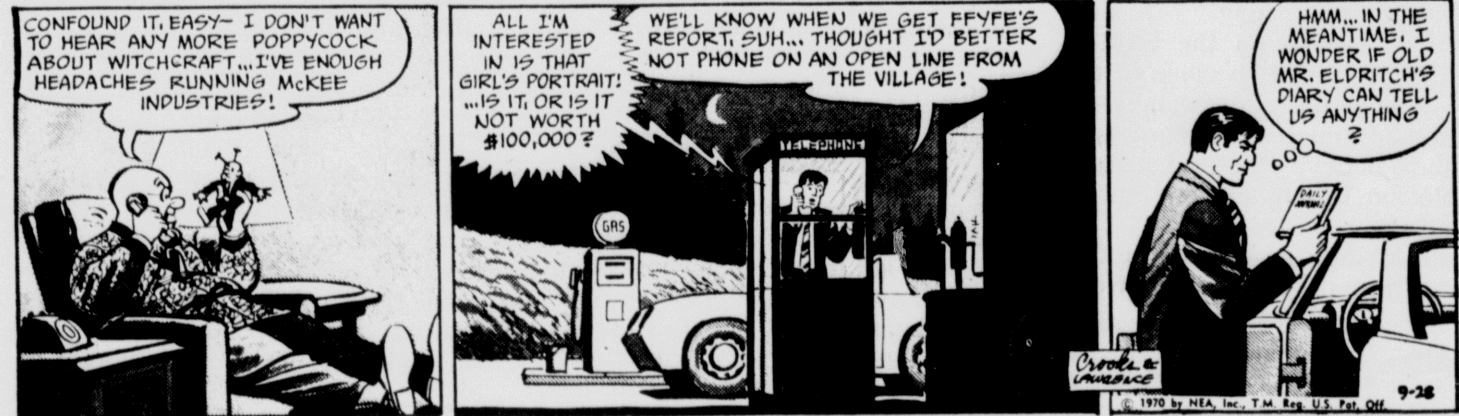
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



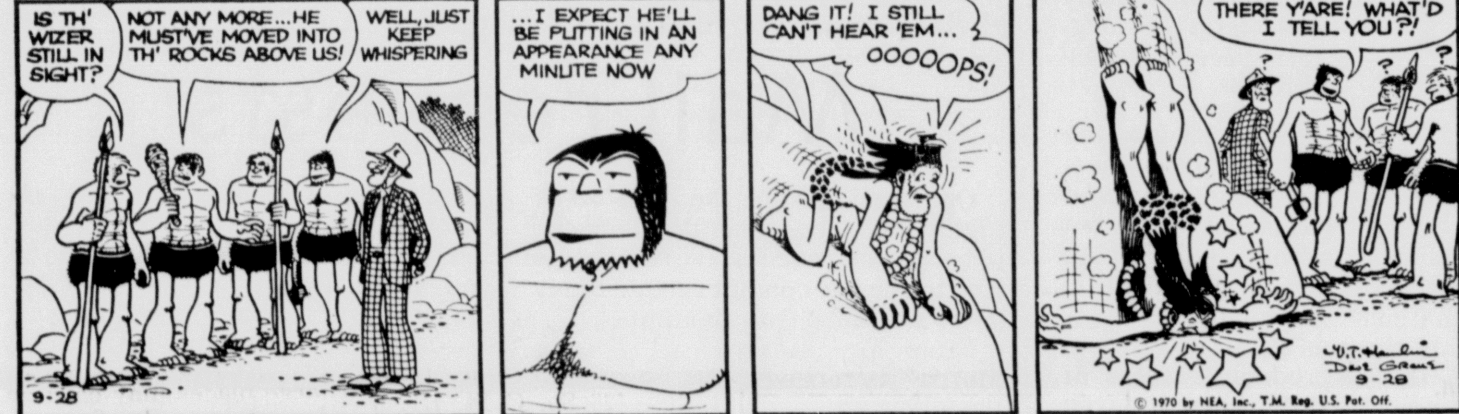
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



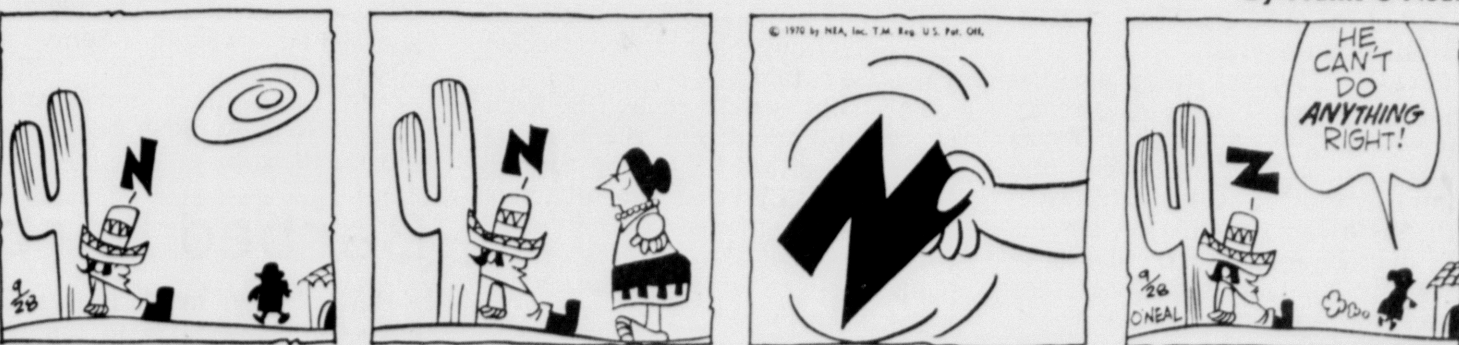
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



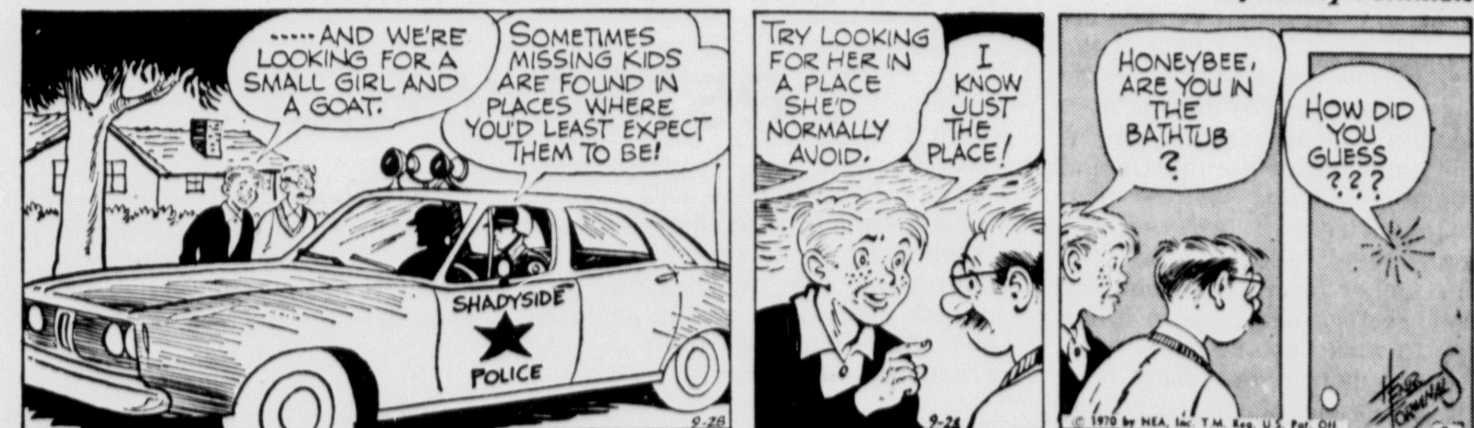
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

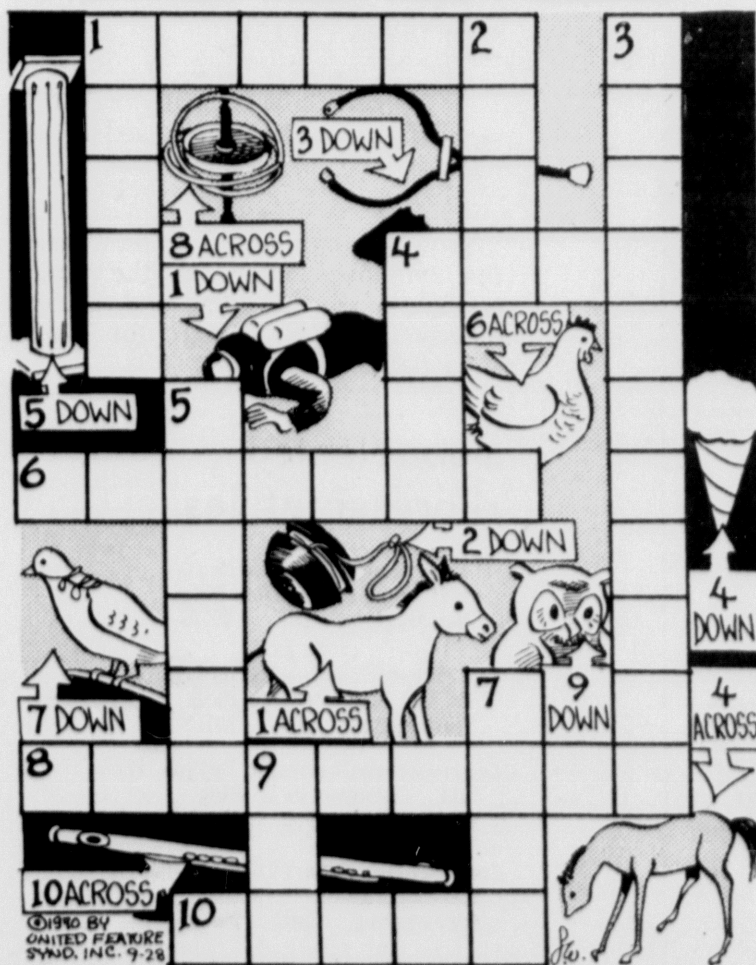


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across: 1. DONKEY, 4. COLT, 6. CHICKEN, 8. GYROSCOPE, 10. FLUTE, Down: 1. DIVER, 2. YOYO, 3. STETHOSCOPE, 4. CONE, 5. PILLAR, 7. DOVE, 9. OWL, 10. ENCIRED.

Waterscape



Answer to Previous Puzzle



LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and

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the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President
J. Donald Adam, Publisher and Secretary Treasurer
Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President
Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Vice President

National Newspaper Association and California Press Association.

Commissions

Court denial of a dissenting member's bid to bar publication apparently at last clears the way for full public release of the already much-reported report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

But the question to publish or not to publish may be by this time almost beside the point.

Considering that this politically uncomfortable document goes to President Nixon, whose own creature the commission is not, plus the controversy it has generated in government and a broad swath of the opinionated public, the one thing the report seems assured of not doing is setting or even substantially clarifying national policy on smut in all its many manifestations.

The pornography group isn't the only commission currently up to its chairman in controversy. The Eisenhower commission on violence, the latest in a lengthening series of special investigations of this persistent national problem, recently released its final report which repeated, as Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower himself noted, many of the still controversial feelings and recommendations of its predecessors.

The Seranton Commission on campus unrest, which is President Nixon's own creature, is still at work but already under fire.

One unanticipated result of all this could be some new thoughts on commissions in general.

The special commission, usually presidentially appointed, has a long, usually honored and frequently useful role in the American way of government. Ideally, it is a means of dealing with a problem of a magnitude or other unique nature that transcends the processes or purposes of established agencies of government.

Recent history has seen the Roberts commission investigation of the Pearl Harbor debacle, the Hoover commission on Congressional reform and the Warren commission on the Kennedy assassination.

But commissions have shown a tendency to proliferate in recent administrations and to be employed for less than major and sometimes questionable reasons. A frequent complaint is that a commission is set up not to deal with a problem, but to delay or avoid altogether dealing with it.

President Johnson had a particular fondness for this ad-hoc approach to a problem - until, at least, his Kerner commission on civil disorder came up with a displeasing report, apparently not about to be left behind, already has some 40 to his credit.

Special commissions still have their very valid uses, and buying time to deal with a problem may at times be one of them.

But too much of a good thing can be simply too much.



Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Involvement

WASHINGTON — The headline of tomorrow or day after may well be: "Israel planes hit Egyptian missiles in Canal zone." A pre-emptive strike on the SAM-2s and SAM-3s, moved so close to the canal, is what top policymakers in the Nixon administration fear most, since they believe it would trigger an explosion throughout the entire Middle East.

Israeli intelligence knows exactly where these missiles, which were

pushed forward during the standstill agreement, are. A powerful faction in the Israeli government is said to be convinced that only by striking quickly can Israel's long-term security be assured.



With the Middle East crisis at the peril point, the oversimplified view is that the only participants involved are on one side Israel and the United States and on the other side Egypt and the Soviet Union. The truth is that nations far and wide — certainly those in Western Europe, Japan, the oil-producing states of the Middle East — have a large stake in the outcome. Warnings have come from a variety of knowledgeable sources of the violent upheaval that would follow a new outbreak of war, no matter how it was triggered but particularly if it were touched off by a pre-emptive strike.

Up to 80 per cent of western Europe's oil comes from Arab countries. Western Germany gets 60 per cent from Libya, 20 per cent from Persian gulf sources. More than 90 per cent of Japan's petroleum comes from the Middle East. A cutoff of five weeks would close down Japanese industry.

Arab oil is of minor importance to the United States at home but a report by the center of strategic and international studies points out that Persian Gulf oil is used by U.S. forces in Southeast Asia and it fuels U.S. and NATO forces in Western Europe. Any change in this pattern would have serious consequences on America's balance of payments.

Top Nixon policymakers are irritated by the reluctance of nations with such a direct stake in the Middle East to take any part in helping to resolve the crisis. While they lie doggo as the crisis deepens, in private they complain of the imbalance of America's approach. Privately, too, they play footsie with the Arab states, trying to make it clear they are detached from the American position. Here is a potential source division with America's western allies.

During the Arab-Israeli six-day war in 1967 about 55 per cent of the normal oil flow was shut off with the closing of the canal and the pipelines across the transit country. M. A. Wright, chairman of Humble Oil and Refining, testified before Sen. Philip Hart's anti-trust subcommittee about how the world's tanker force was mobilized to send western hemisphere oil to Europe to make up the difference. And even though the long haul around Africa meant a loss of 50 per cent effectiveness there was no rationing anywhere.

This could happen again, although whether for a long pull is questionable. But, if credence can be put in the warnings coming from throughout the Middle East, oil is not the first concern. The lives of all American citizens, even in such normally conservative countries as Saudi Arabia, would be in jeopardy and American property vitally assured of destruction. When the United States was about to announce a decision on whether to send more phantom jets to Israel, Aramco, the American Company in Saudi Arabia,

is reported to have asked both the White House and the State Department for one week's advance notice if the decision would be for immediate compliance with Israel's request. This would give the company time to evacuate all American personnel.

Not all Arabs are as fanatical — as mad — as the Syrians. A repeated assurance has been that the Arab states would never shut off oil to the west, or not for very long, since they would have no other place to sell it and, therefore, no other source of hard currency. This overlooks, however, the mass fanaticism stirred by incessant hate propaganda even in such conservative states as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Mail requests

Our mail during the past week highlighted a couple of problems for a couple of readers and we would like to use our column vehicle today to try and solve their dilemmas.

From Mrs. Anne Murray we received the following:

"Today I received one of those crazy chain letters. I don't know who sent it — with the promise of \$8,000"

"Isn't it against the law to do this?"

"I have no desire to participate, nor any intention to follow through."

You are following the correct

path, Mrs. Murray, in stating no intention to follow through or desire to participate. Perry Martin, Lompoc postmaster, informs us that chain letters are illegal if they pose a threat or they request money. Regardless, he says, they are difficult to stop. Our advice would be to break the chain.

From Mrs. Lelton R. Bruce of Vandenberg AFB who describes herself as a subscriber but a "hit and miss reader," we received this plea:

"I've been in the surgery ward of the base hospital some weeks now and as soon as recovered would like to do some small something in appreciation for those who have so faithfully attended me, and the thought occurred — an unusual snack. I remembered how, in college, a roommate had made some Buttermilk Fudge which was a dainty, delectable and unusual



This is a major reason for the restraint with which the Nixon administration is proceeding. The situation in Jordan bears some resemblance to that in North Korea when the communists seized the Pueblo and its crew. The outcry was for rescue by American intervention. But no one knew even where the Pueblo crew was held and intervention would almost certainly have meant their death, as American action in Jordan would doom the hijacking hostages and the lives of most Americans caught in the civil war. These are the terrible choices the administration faces as passions intensify.

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Capitol report by Bruce Blossat

Chances in Texas

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One Republican expert believes that the 1970 Nixon-Agnew strategy of allowing the vice president to hammer especially hard on Democrats he calls radical liberals is a handicap to GOP Senate candidates like Rep. George Bush of Texas.

Bush is widely judged to be trailing Lloyd Bentsen, who beat incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the Texas primary and enjoys heavy backing from the state's conservative Democratic leaders, including former President Lyndon Johnson and former Gov. John Connally.

The expert's theory is that Agnew's tactic seems to separate Democrats into good guys and bad guys and suggest by implication that defeat of the good ones (not radical-liberal) is not so vital.

Bentsen clearly falls in the "good" category, and he already has enough going for him in Texas without any indirect pats from the administration. Bush, attractive, still has a fighting chance, but his less than 50-50 prospects, like those of Senate candidates in some other states, need a better kind of Nixon-Agnew push than they are getting.

Texas sources say Bush's money problems are becoming serious since the pressure went on from the influential conservative Democrats. The GOP nominee won't starve financially, but he'll have to spend more time than he should to rustle up the necessary.

When Yarborough was the expected adversary, Bush figured to

do a John Tower and gain the votes of disgruntled Democrats — or at least see many of them stay home on election day.

The usual Democratic conservative-liberal split is at work in Texas, but the judgment of sources there and among experts here is that fewer liberals will be jumping to Bush or staying home than was the case in Sen. Tower's 1961 and 1966 races.

Labor's unresponsiveness to Tower's two opponents was also a key factor in those battles, but here again Bush is not likely to benefit in the same way. Though Texas labor leaders are not exactly turning handsprings over Bentsen, they are reported to be giving him more aid than the usual lip service from national AFL-CIO sources has actually produced in past tests involving conservative Democratic nominees.

None of this means Bush will get no assist at all from Texas liberal labor forces, but the outlook is for only a modest-sized replay of the defections that twice helped Tower so notably.

The truth is that, though Bentsen is said to gain from the opening campaign effort being put out for him by both LBJ and Connally, this advantage among conservative voters is not having the same painful offset among liberals as when Johnson and Connally were actually in seats of power.

Some political analysts are arguing that Bush will make a significant dent into the state's black and Mexican-American vote, but they are not saying this is likely to prove decisive.

Bush does have his plusses in addition to basic attractiveness. One is a good organization sparked by Marvin Collins, who last year helped

elect Republican Linwood Holton governor of Virginia. Unaccustomed to heavy challenges in the past, the Democrats never have developed a thorough-going grass roots setup across huge Texas.

Bush needs perhaps 200,000 Democratic votes if the Nov. 3 total approaches an expected two million, and most specialists don't see where they are coming from. He and Bentsen are close on issues, and yet somehow Bush is being blamed for a controversial federal court order affecting part of East Texas on school integration, though he did not favor it.

Bentsen reportedly is having some success, too, in laying NASA space cutbacks on Bush as a representative of the incumbent Nixon administration, and he is thought to be making points on the argument of: "Let's not have two Republican senators in Washington."

Putting it all together, Texas adds up as a reasonably close race, with Bentsen seeming to have the compelling weight. Some new Nixon-Agnew strategy will be needed, plus more money coming faster, to give Bush real hope of closing the gap.

Barbed barbs

Barking dogs never bite, and we have a nibbled ankle to supply the exception that proves the rule.

Where do they hide the taxis on a rainy day?

August is the month expressly designed to make you glad fall is coming.

A fellow who can truly say he smokes his pipe has purchased a bad hunk of briar, indeed.

Show us a hamburger stand where the employees chow at the next eatery down the line, and guess where WE'RE going for our sandwiches?

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator George Murphy (R)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

BERRY'S WORLD



... Oh, dear—if I am elected, we might be known as 'the senator and her secretary'!"

From Our 95-year-old Files

Yesteryears

September 24, 1892

No community could or has ever taken more pride in a local affair than ours has in the 'Fair just closed. The whole people acted as one man and the result is, the grandest kind of success.

Judge Nichols brings back the cheering good news that work on the railroad may be looked for at any day now.

Uncle David Brown was present and took in the fair. He intended to bring his best girl from Guadalupe, but having reached her 94th year, she felt too feeble for the long drive.

September 24, 1953

National Kids Day will be observed here Saturday under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International with a novel funds raising program on tap.

Expansion of the Lompoc hospital by the construction of a pediatrics wing has been authorized by directors of the hospital district and plans are being drawn.

Cutbacks in civilian employment announced yesterday and ordered for all Army installations within the Sixth Army area began making an impression here last night.

Rhyme time

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

May they never appease the unspornsmenlike fools
Who would ruin the contest
by flaunting the rules,
And bring a great game to
the point of disgrace
With penalty markers all
over the place.

—Eugene McAllister